Ed White Elementary School

1996-1997

North Scott says 'thank-you'

Retiring - These North Scott School District employees are retiring this year and were recognized for their service to the district. Pictured (l-r): Keith Benjamin, Leona Engelbrecht, Bob Voelkel, Marilyn Furman. Not pictured: Diane Christensen, Gloria Beuse.

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30 years - Joan Erps (l) and Leona Engelbrecht were recognized for 30 years of distinguished service to the North Scott School District.

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25 Years - These North Scott School District employees were honored for 25 years of service. Pictured (l-r): Carmene Granger, Phyllis James, Mike Brown, Larry Haugland, Steve Garrington, Judy Tinkler, Jim Pfaff, Marilyn Furman, Christie Nevenhoven.

20 Years - These North Scott School District employees were recognized for 20 years of service. Pictured (l-r): Jane Varcho, Marcia Hartman, Jim Boland, Rose McGill, Dick Erps, Leona Seifert, Carol Albrecht. Not pictured: Vince Kaczinski, Mickey Beaston.

20-year employees

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15 Years - These North Scott School District employees were recognized for 15 years of service. Pictured (l-r): Jim Bawden, Mary Blong, Nancy Case, Janet Rathjen, Marcia Schroeder, Kathy Stevens. Not pictured: Pat Stevenson.

5-year employees

Five-Year - These North Scott School District employees were honored for five years of service. Pictured (l-r): Vicky McElhiney, Jennifer Swoboda, Lisa McCubbin, T.R. Wood, Paula McPherson, Janie Herting, Bev Mausser, Ovanda O'Meara, Kay Lane, Maureen Fletcher, Brandy Hussey, Amy Chrischilles, Ramae Jessen. Not pictured: Bob White, Barb Hintze.

10-year employees

10 years - These North Scott School District employees were honored for 10 years of service. Pictured (l-r): Ginger Dailey, Gloria Hamann, Marlys Keding, Cindy Jansen, Tom Keppy, Ann Lange, Karen O'Flahrity, Janet Friederichs, Mary Sue Ryan, Cindy Van DeWalle, Joyce Orcutt. Not pictured: Krista Carter, Janet Dammann.

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New NS Staff - New teachers in the North Scott School District underwent orientation and toured the facilities last week in preparation for the new school year. The new staff members include (front row, l-r): Carolyn Koos, music teacher at Glenn; Laura Vickerman, Title I/Remedial Reading at White; David Marshall, high school industrial arts; Jodi Deisher, high school French; Karen Lorenzen, high school Spanish. Back row: Steve Parmley, high school math; Janet Carroll, high school learning disabilities; Judy Arner, junior high special ed; Sarah Soenksen, high school at-risk; Traci Hutson, 1st grade at Glenn; Lisa Downs, high school language arts; Julianne Derouin, special ed at Grissom and White; NS Superintendent Dr. Pascal "Pat" DeLuca.

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1996

White Academic Fitness - Students from Ed White School in Eldridge who were recipients of this year's Presidential Academic Fitness Award are, front (l-r): G.J. Schaub, Clint Glunz, Jeremy Metz, Larry Simon, Jeni Wilford. Second row: Jessica Guberud, Brooke Reth, Amanda Adkisson, Telsa Sparks, Kristin Burmeister. Back: Principal John Langenhan, Jessi Schadt, B.J. Larson, Richelle Stalnaker, Allison Massey, Cori Bell, Nicole Feldpausch.

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1996

White Physical Fitness - Students from Ed White School in Eldridge who received the Presidential Physical Fitness Award this year are, front (l-r): Kristin Sleep, Courtney Pennel, Stephanie Valentine, Bria Hyde, Erin Judkins, Ryan Gerardy. Second row: Aaron Lacey, Amanda Wilford. Adam Thavenet, Jay Burmeister, Jameson Nebel, Ryan Johnson. Back: Chelsea Newmeister, Markese Petersen, Joshua Lacey, Matt Strazewski, Telsa Sparks, Jeni Wilford, Nick Dose.

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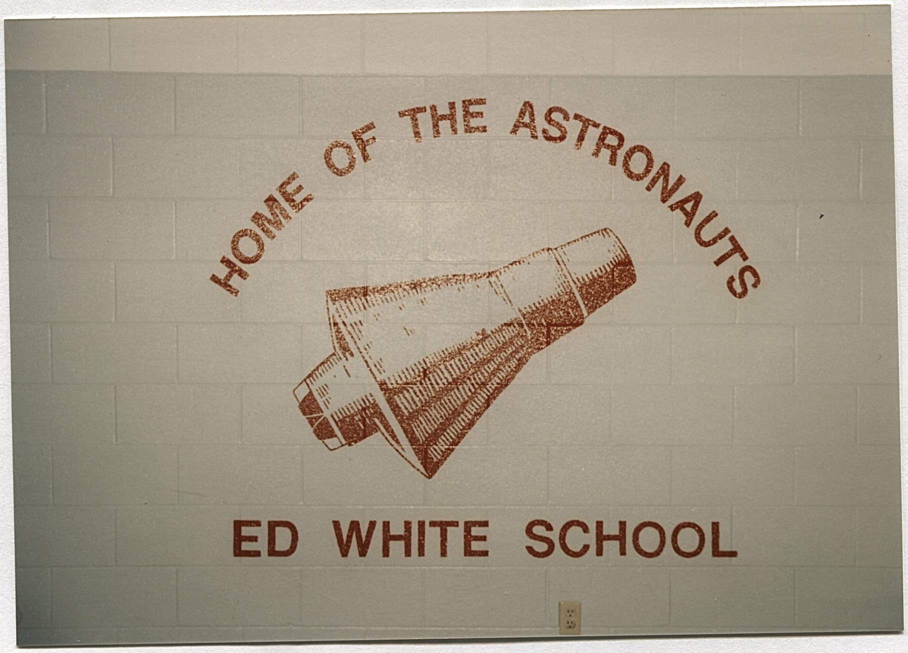
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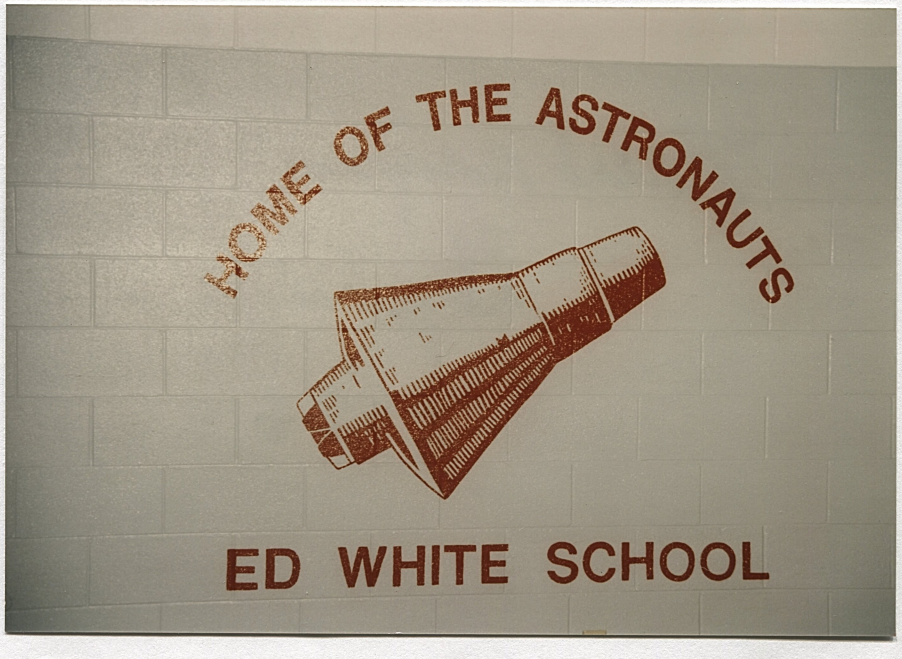
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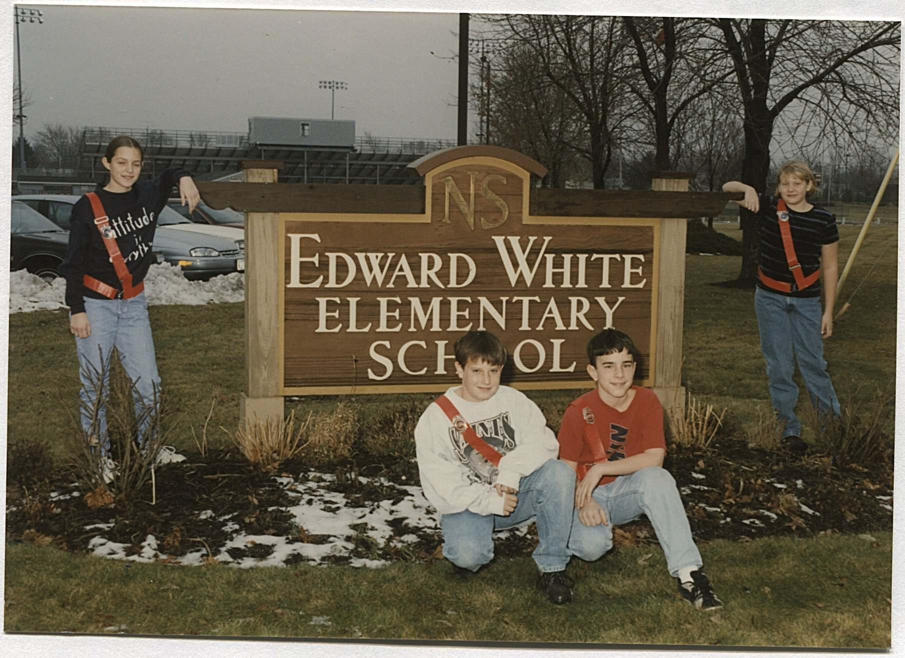
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SIXTH GRADERS IN ART
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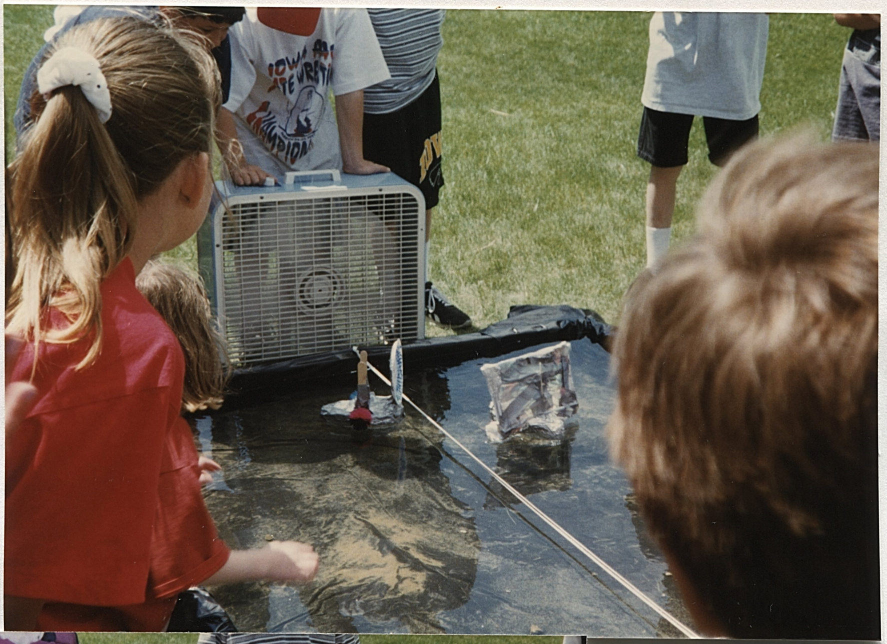

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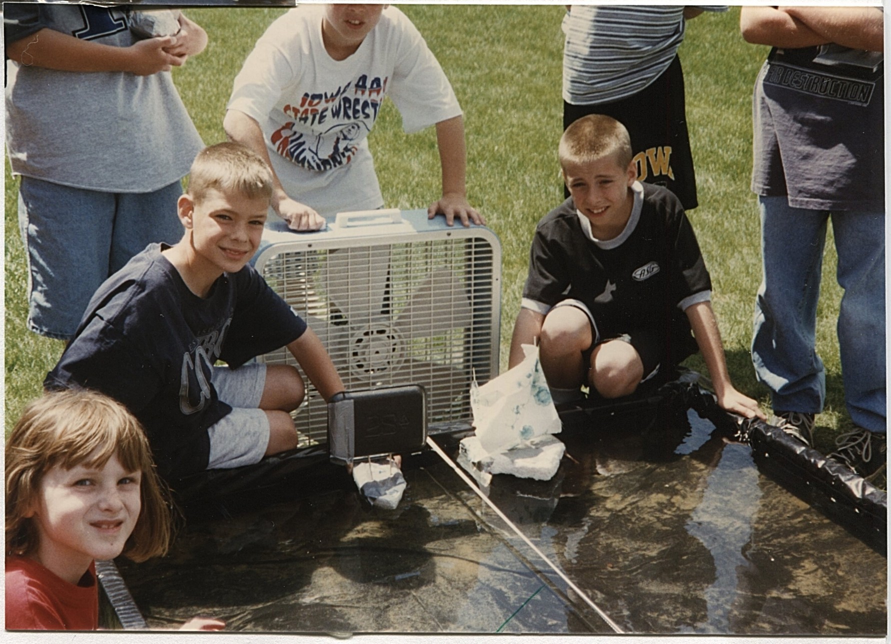

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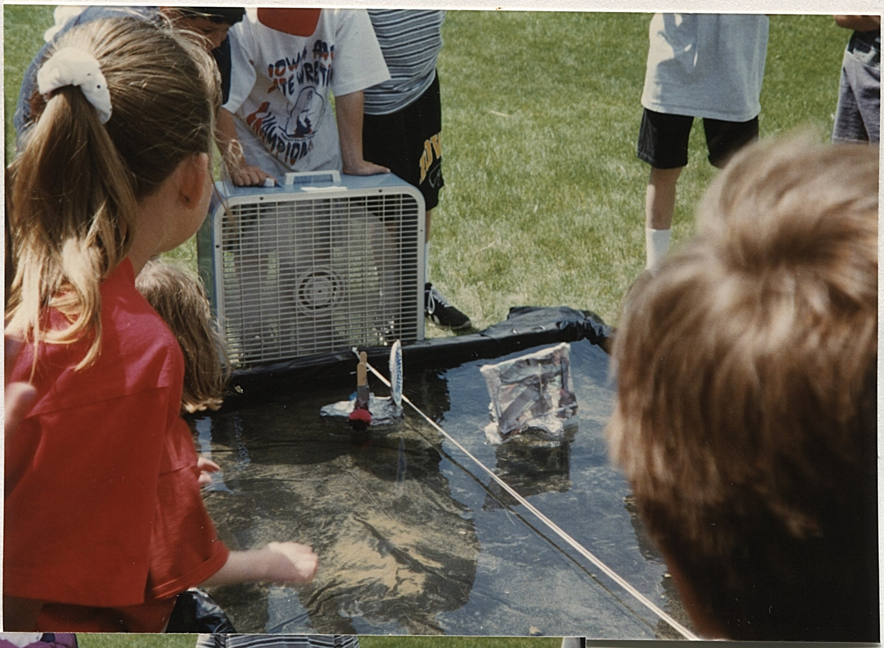

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Teepee Travails - High winds Thursday made erecting a teepee on the grounds of Ed White Elementary School an impossible task. Fifth-graders Josh Duncan, Brian Hurt and Kyle Eccer designed and directed the wigwam, but were forced to wait for a less blustery day to raise it.

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Deere Mudder - Fifth-graders from Ed White Elementary School in Eldridge braved a chily spring morning Monday to watch Corwin Groth and other members of the Deer Valley Collectors use their antique tractors to plow muddy black loam on the Gerald Moeller property in Mt. Joy.

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Leona Engelbrecht, Pictures
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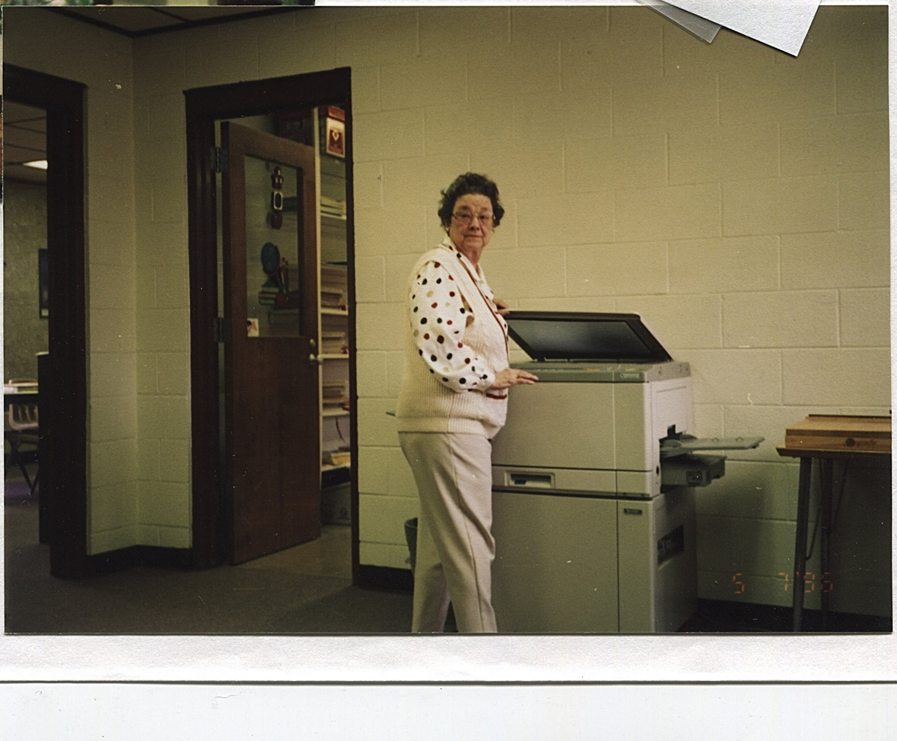

Scott to offer class on football officiating

A class on football officiating will be offered by Scott Community College from March 5-28. Upon completion of the class, students will be tested and registered to work entry level games. For more information call (319) 344-0301.

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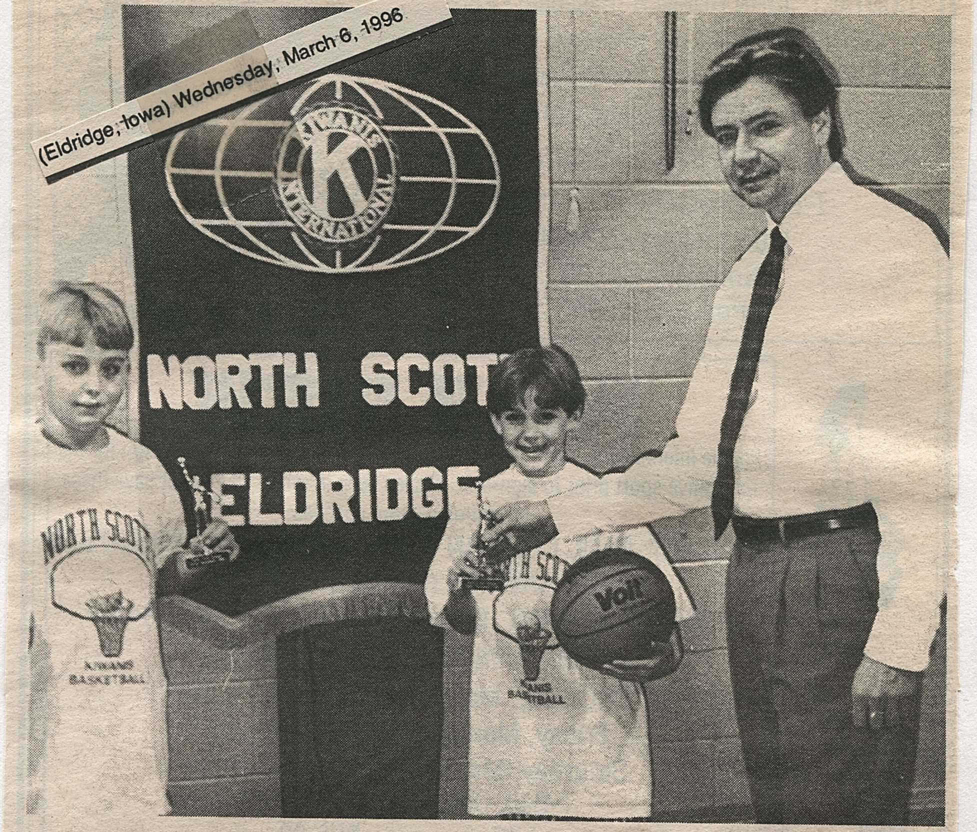
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Wrapping Up Biddy Basketball - North Scott Kiwanis Club member John Langenhan presented trophies to Kevin Bryant (left) and Courtney Pennel at the conclusion of the Kiwanis Club Biddy Basketball program on Sat., Feb. 24. A total of 116 third and fourth grade North Scott students were awarded trophies for successfully completing the six-week program. The Kiwanis Club has sponsored the program for the past 15 years

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A Flag From Florida - These second-grade students in Mrs. Oster's class at Ed White Elementary School in Eldridge recently received the Florida state flag, pictured behind them, from pen pals in the Sunshine State. The class is working on letters and information about Iowa to send back to their new friends.

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■ Excerpts for American Education Week

Dispatch from Nancy Glawe, kindergarten teacher at Ed White School in the North Scott district:

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"Ah-h, the children of the '90s."

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African Rhythms - Students at Ed White Elementary in Eldridge witnessed a rousing performance by dancers and drummers from the Ko-Thi Dance Company on Sept. 17. The troupe, from Milwaukee, is part of Quad City Art's visiting artist series. They will perform a full concert on Sept. 29 at the Adler Theater in Davenport.

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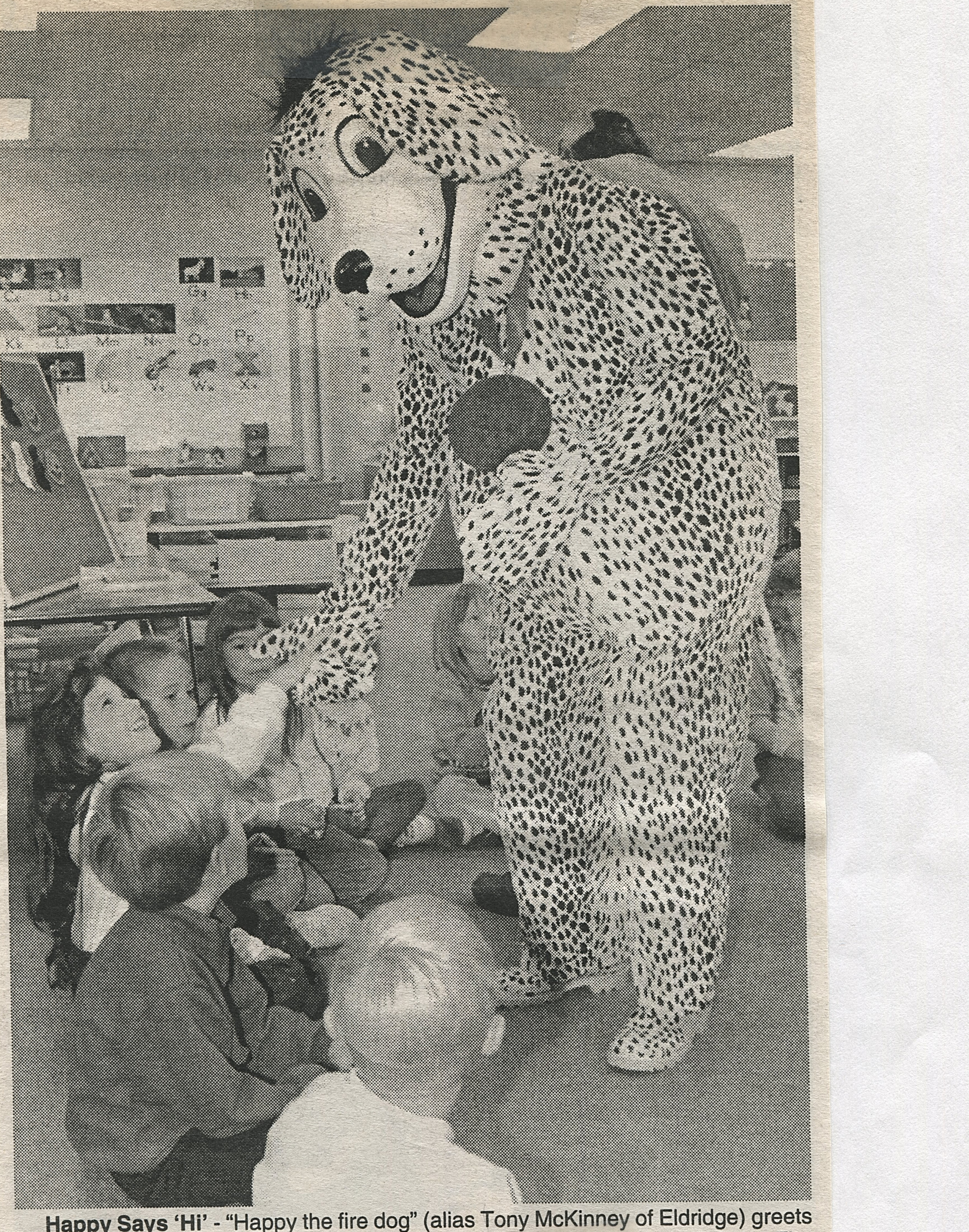

Happy Says 'Hi' - "Happy the fire dog" (alias Tony McKinney of Eldridge) greets some students at Ed White School in Eldridge during a recent visit by the Eldridge Fire Department. Firefighters gave the children some fire safety tips during the visit, held in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week. Happy's appearance was courtesy of Happy Joe's Restaurant.

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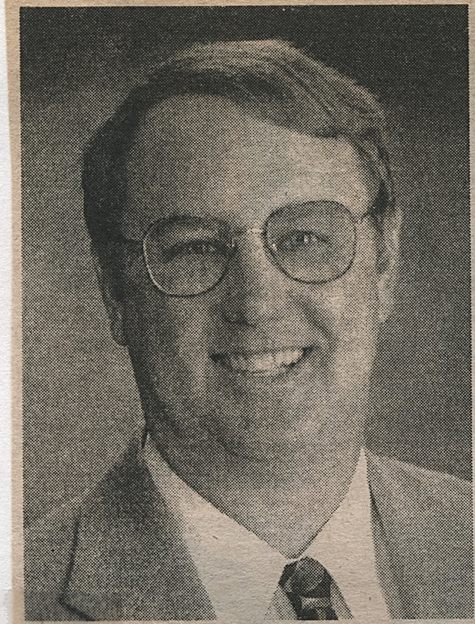

Randy Denner

Leona Engelbrecht

Denner, Engelbrecht will lead NS parade

The Lancers will be "Ready for Battle" when they meet the Muscatine Muskies in this Friday's Homecoming game.

The sophomores hit the gridiron at 5 p.m. at Lancer Stadium. The varsity match-up is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

North Scott teachers Leona Engelbrecht and Randy Denner will serve as the 1996 grand marshals for Friday's Homecoming Parade, which starts at 3:15 in downtown Eldridge.

Leona Engelbrecht taught for four years in two "country schools" in Scott County and served as a substitute teacher for grades K-12 for 16 years before becoming the North Scott School District's first reading specialist. Most of her years with NS were spent at Edward White Elementary School in Eldridge.

Engelbrecht says the '96 Homecoming theme, "Ready for Battle," should also be a theme for education. "(It) me
should make the best of the
and be prepared to meet the
said.

"Set goals and always ke
ward them. Most importantly
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ner has been a Lancer booster
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the famous "L-A-N-C-E-R" cheer – now a North Scott tradition. He also serves as "the voice of Lancer football and softball."

Denner has coached five different varsity sports at North Scott, including baseball, boys' and girls' basketball, boys' track and boys' golf, and has assisted with Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

His most memorable moments at North Scott – in addition to the Lancer cheer – are coaching the varsity boys' golf team to the MAC Conference championship in 1991, coaching two athletes in the shot put and discus to conference titles in '86 and '88, and serving as assistant coach for the 86-87 varsity girls' basketball team, which won the conference championship and placed second in the state.

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A 'signing' of the times at NS

Story Time - Sign language interpreter Stacy Petersen signs teacher Ellen Jorgensen's words for Cody Searle and his classmates during story time in the Early Childhood Special Education Class at Ed White School in Eldridge.

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■ District's first sign language interpreter makes great strides

by Barb Geerts

Stacy Petersen traces the shape of an imaginary balloon, then, making a fist with one hand, she strikes it with the flattened palm of the other – *"pop!"*

Four-year-old Cody Searle mimics her actions, smiling as he makes the balloon "pop" once again.

It looks like a game, but it isn't. For this hearing-impaired youngster, the interaction is just another vocabulary lesson.

Cody, the son of Brian and Tina Searle of Eldridge, is learning new "words" every day, thanks to the individualized attention he receives from Petersen, the North Scott School District's first sign language interpreter.

The DeWitt woman spends mornings with Cody in the Early Childhood Special Education Class at Ed White School in Eldridge, helping him communicate more effectively with teachers and fellow students. The class, which serves preschoolers with special needs, is taught by Ellen Jorgensen.

Although school has only been in session a few months, Cody is making tremendous progress under Petersen's tutelage, according to his mom, Tina Searle.

"He's really picked up a lot. He's able to tell us what he wants. He knows what everything is now," she said. "He does some lipreading. He's starting to understand what you're saying now, too. He needed somebody to work with him one-on-one."

In addition to acquiring vocabulary, Cody has been able to participate more fully in classroom activities, as well, according to his mother.

"Being hearing impaired, if you don't have someone to help you, you're in your own world. (Now) he feels a part of things," she said, adding that the other students in the class also are mastering many signs along with Cody. "They think it's wonderful to use their hands, too, to talk. He feels more comfortable with them.

"They're so good to him – the other kids and the teachers," she continued. "The children think he's special, so they treat him a little bit different. They're a little more caring and understanding."

"Special" is a word Tina might use to describe Petersen, as well. "She's a Godsend. She's helped us a lot. And we hope to have her as long as we can, while Cody's in school," she stated.

A loss for words

Instructor Ellen Jorgensen agreed that Petersen has been a valuable addition to the classroom. Last year, when Cody was first enrolled in the preschool, Jorgensen and aide Daphne Lamont both took a sign language course to help them communicate with Cody. But unlike Petersen, who has spent more than 20 years honing her sign language skills, they found themselves struggling to find the right words to express certain concepts.

"It's like learning a foreign language. It takes more than just a class to (master it)," noted Jorgensen. "We were constantly look

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Interpreter's 'helping hands' benefit entire class

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ing up words. We had to make (flash) cards for them."

She knew that the extra time it took to incorporate or interpret signs in her exchanges with Cody meant less time to spend with the other children. Yet she did not wish to deny Cody an opportunity to learn along with the rest.

Now, Jorgensen literally has another pair of helping hands in the classroom – hands that seldom stumble over unknown words in a language seen, instead of heard.

"This way I know his needs are being met. As a teacher, I need to concentrate on the whole group and not just one person," she explained.

With Petersen's help, the instructors have been able to improve their own signing skills, too. And when they come upon an unfamiliar word, Stacy usually can clue them in.

Petersen uses a method known as SEE, or "Signing Exact English." While standard American Sign Language requires the interpreter to "fill in the blanks," using the context of the sentence to determine verb tense, for instance, SEE employs signs which precisely duplicate the written word.

"It's an exact model for English. We put on the "S's" and the "-ed's," Petersen explained. "With SEE, I use a lot of the base signs from American Sign Language, but I incorporate the ending of words. ASL is a beautiful language, but it's not English."

SEE requires a bit more effort to sign, but young people, especially, who communicate with the method have an easier time making the transition to the written word.

"We're trying to model English, which family learned it."

She decided to make sign language communication a career, and graduated from an interpreter training program at Iowa Western in Council Bluffs – the only program of its kind in the state at that time.

"Now with the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act), there's more of a need for interpreters (and more programs available)," she noted.

Petersen's first job was as an interpreter with the Davenport school system. Then she took some time off and did "freelance" interpreting, assisting hearing-impaired people in communicating with doctors, clients, new employers, etc.

She interpreted for her nephew, a student at Calamus-Wheatland High School, and another student in the district prior to joining the North Scott staff.

Interpreting sign language for a preschooler is much different than signing lectures in a high school classroom, according to Petersen.

Grab their attention

"The most difficult part about it is the limited attention span (of young children). You use a lot of mime and body language and really try to grab their attention," said Petersen.

When Cody's attention wanders, as a 4-year-old's invariably does, Petersen taps him on the toe or the shoulder to get his attention focused back on her – and the message she has to share.

Petersen uses Cody's natural curiosity as an opening for another vocabulary lesson. "If you see he's interested in something, you try to seize the moment," said Petersen. That might mean sitting on the floor with Cody while he's reading a book, pointing to a picture, and offering its equivalent in sign lan-

Unspoken Language - Flash cards help reinforce learning for Cody Searle, a hearing-impaired student in the Early Childhood Special Education Class at Ed White School. Here, the 4-year-old signs the word "horse" for sign language interpreter Stacy Petersen. With the one-on-one help that Petersen can provide, Cody's sign language vocabulary has greatly expanded in the past few months. NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

Petersen's hours have recently been adjusted to enable her to spend some time with Cody at his afternoon HeadStart program at Ed White, something the Searles believe will be very helpful for their son.

Petersen said she enjoys helping Cody "connect" with the hearing world. "He's a real likable boy. He's got a lot of personality. I'm really having a lot of fun."

Kids Can Make a Difference - Meaghan Leggins (r), a fifth-grader at Ed White Elementary, has placed donation cans in businesses throughout Eldridge to raise money for Tom Vogelbaugh's annual Thanksgiving dinner for the needy at Southpark Mall. Leggins is pictured here with Linda Johnson and Linda Loesel (l-r) of Reflections Family Hair Styling.

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Ed White student helps with Thanksgiving dinner

■ Meaghan Leggins collects money to feed needy people

by Tory Brecht

When Meaghan Leggins was six-years-old, she went with some adult friends to Bob Vogelbaugh's annual Thanksgiving dinner for the needy at Southpark Mall in Moline. The experience left a lasting impression on Leggins, who is now 10.

"I came home and said, 'Mom, there was a boy who came in without a coat.' I knew it wasn't right that someone wouldn't have a coat for winter," Leggins said. "That made me want to come back every year to help people."

For the past four years, Leggins has helped Vogelbaugh serve up turkey and fixings for more needy individuals.

This year, Leggins has added a twist to her volunteer work. As part of a social studies project in her fifth-grade class at Ed White Elementary, Leggins chose to raise money for the Thanksgiving dinner as an enrichment project.

Leggins has distributed cans she has decorated herself, in harvest colors and featuring drawings of turkeys, to various North Scott area businesses, in the hopes of collecting enough money to help Vogelbaugh pay for some of the vast amounts of food he needs for the project.

Donation cans have been placed at Reflections Family Hair Styling, Casey's, Amoco, Slagle Foods, Al & Jerry's, Gene's Hair Hut and Firstar Bank.

Vogelbaugh's dinner, which started 26 years ago with about 15 people attending, has grown into a massive feast serving about 2,000 people.

"It feels good to help other people," Leggins said. "If people give money they will be helping out a lot of people and they will make a difference."

Leggins said individuals can also make food and pies and bring them to Southpark Thanksgiving afternoon if they want to help.

As long as there are people who need help, Leggins said she will volunteer.

"Since I've been doing this, Thanksgiving has become one of my favorite holidays," Leggins said. "I like giving gifts better than getting them."

Dec. 1996

Be An Angel - You can help brighten Christmas for a needy youngster through the Scott County Library's Angel Tree project. Trying to decide which angel to choose are staff members (l-r) Elaine Hein, Bernice Meredith and Betty Korthaus, and 7-year-old patron Adam Lacey. Those wishing to adopt one of the 200 angels can stop in the Eldridge library and select one from the tree. The $10 gifts should be wrapped and returned to the library by Dec. 14. The gifts will be distributed to children in the North Scott School District.

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Student Leaders At White - Students selected to serve on the 1996-97 Student Council at Ed White School in Park View are (front row, from left): Jordan Haugland, John Hennigan, Amanda Murphy, Anne Sarafin, Jacob Schadel, Kyle Thiede, Ryan Gerardy, Sam Reth, Brian Boston. Row two: Kiel Kiwala, Tony Schadel, Amanda Wilford, Tony Tandeski, Stephanie Forbes, Jameson Nebel, Kevin Gentz, Kara Glunz, Stephanie Leibold, Beth Niebuhr, Margaret Abney. Row 3: Erin McGill, Erin Judkins (vice president), Kelly Keibold, Katie Matthews, Sheila Gerardy (president), Chelsea Newmeister (secretary), Susan Wentzloff (treasurer), Adam Thavenet, Cole Wallace, Ryan Griffin, Lindsay Bell, Principal John Langenhan, Mike Schrader. Not pictured are Zan Preston and Becca Lewandow-ski. NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

BEN BURKE, BRAD PUCKETT & ZACHARY HAIGH, KINDERGARTEN 1996

Ed White students get 'corny;' learn history

■ 'Iowa Revue' gets rave reviews from students, grandparents

by Barb Geerts

It may be a little "corny," but that's to be expected when it's a play about Iowa.

"Iowa Revue," an original work by Ed White second-grade teacher Pat Oster, includes historical tidbits about the Hawkeye state and some of its more famous citizens, including actor John Wayne, President Herbert Hoover, football great Nile Kinnick. and jazz cornetist Bix Beiderbecke.

The play, which was performed recently as part of the school's Grandparents' Day activities, was written in celebration of Iowa's 150th birthday.

"I wanted to write a play for the kids to do for the Sesquicentennial. I'm really into history and heritage," said Oster, whose room is often decorated with pioneer artifacts and antiques to help students get a better understanding of how folks *used* to live.

After Oster came up with the idea of having students portray characters from Iowa history, she solicited the help of two room parents – Joan Hennigan and Deanna Reed – who assisted with the research for the play, presented for the first time last May during the school's Young Writers' Day event.

"Those two room parents were great. They helped work with the kids in memorizing their lines .... They were my directors. They came up with some neat things," she observed.

When planning began for Grandparents' Day, organizers thought the play would be a perfect addition to the event. Oster selected excerpts from the show, and the students learned songs which helped to illustrate each character's contribution to Iowa history: The "Iowa Fight Song" for Nile Kinnick, the only Heisman Trophy winner who was from Iowa and played at an Iowa college (University of Iowa); "Seventy-Six Trombones" for Meredith Wilson, who wrote "The Music Man"; and "Home on the Range" for two legendary Western "showmen," William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody and John Wayne, among others.

Oster said the students became well-versed in Iowa history as a result of preparing for the production. "The kids learned so much through doing the play. It has dozens of characters. I had 25 students in my class and everybody had a part last year."

But not all the characters in the play are Iowa personalities. The state's flora and fauna are also represented, for what's a play about Iowa without a nod to two of its major agricultural commodities – pork and corn?

And speaking of corn ....

There are touches of down-home humor throughout the play.

Breanna Dunne was one of those offering some chuckles along with Iowa facts. Dressed in a pink sweat outfit and pig snout, she queried the audience: "Do you know why a pig is like ink? They both run out of a pen."

"Why is the letter 'K' like a pig's tail? Because it comes at the end of pork," she said, turning around and wagging a little piglet tail before taking her place in the chorus again.

Alex Sharp, dressed as an ear of corn, shared another groaner: "What has a thousand ears but can't hear?"

"A cornfield," many in the audience replied.

But it was all part of the factoid fun of "Iowa Revue," which included everything from an astronaut (DeWitt's David Hilmers) to the "lonely" Maytag repairman (Frederick Louis Maytag built the largest washing machine plant in the world in Newton in 1907).

In addition to the historical vignettes, the students presented "The ABC's of Iowa," with each letter representing something related to Iowa history.

"Each class did two letters of the alphabet. The kids researched and found something for the alphabet (book)," Oster said. The pages of the book were photographed and put on slides for presentation in the North Scott High School Auditorium for Grandparents' Day.

The show concluded with the "Iowa Corn Song" and other appropriate numbers.

Oster has been urged to market her play to other schools and organizations, but that would involve writing stage directions – something she just doesn't have time for now, she says.

But you can bet "Iowa Revue" won't be her last work.

"I love to write. Some day I would like to write children's books," said Oster.

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American Gothic - Ed White students Beth Neibuhr and Mark Petersma step into the famous "American Gothic" painting by Iowa artist Grant Wood as part of the school's presentation of "Iowa Revue," written in celebration of the state's Sesquicentennial.

NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

Students learn Iowa trivia

Students at Ed White School in Eldridge learned some interesting facts about famous figures in Iowa history while performing teacher Pat Oster's original play, "Iowa Revue."

Here's some trivia to test your knowledge of Iowa history:

–Herbert Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, was the first president to be born west of the Mississippi River. He was born in 1874 in West Branch. Two first ladies, Lou Henry Hoover and Mamie Eisenhower, also are Iowa natives. (Hoover was from Waterloo, Eisenhower was from Boone.)

–Ansel Briggs was the first governor of Iowa.

–Kinnick Stadium at the University of Iowa at Iowa City was named for Nile Kinnick, the only Iowan to win the Heisman Trophy while playing for an Iowa team. He was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, but chose to enroll in law school, instead.

–Iowa's state motto is, "Our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain."

–Wild West showman Buffalo Bill Cody was born the same year Iowa was, in 1846, in LeClaire. His show toured the U.S. and Europe from 1893 to 1913.

–John Wayne was born in Winterset on May 6, 1907. He won an Oscar for his portrayal of a tough lawman in "True Grit."

–The father of Jacob Eldridge, the founder of the town of Eldridge, was Davenport's first postmaster. Jacob laid out the town which bears his name, although he never actually lived there.

–Kate Shelley, whose parents immigrated here from Ireland and settled near Moingona, became a hero when she realized that an oncoming train was threatened by flash flooding and used her father's railroad lantern to signal the conductor to stop. She got a gold medal, $100, and a lifetime pass on the railroad.

–The Hitchcock House in western Iowa was a stop on the underground railway. Harriet Tubman helped more than 300 slaves escape to freedom, hiding them in such houses along the way.

–George Washington Carver, born a slave and freed after the Civil War, got his master's degree in 1896 at the Iowa State Agriculture College. He discovered 300 by-products for peanuts and sweet potatoes.

A Little Bit Corny - Dressed as an ear of corn, Alex Sharpe explains the importance of the crop to the State of Iowa – and throws in a "corny" joke or two – to entertain guests during a recent Grandparents Day program put on by students of Ed White School in Eldridge. Sharing the stage with her are J.J. Edwards and Margaret Abney.

Caring Community - A total of 109 food baskets were assembled for area needy this holiday season by the North Scott Food Pantry. At least 100 volunteers, who bagged, carried and drove deliveries, pitched in to help. Area students like those at Ed White Elementary (l) also made it a banner year for the pantry. Ed White principal John Langenhan said his students raised a record 1,000 + pounds of food for the pantry.

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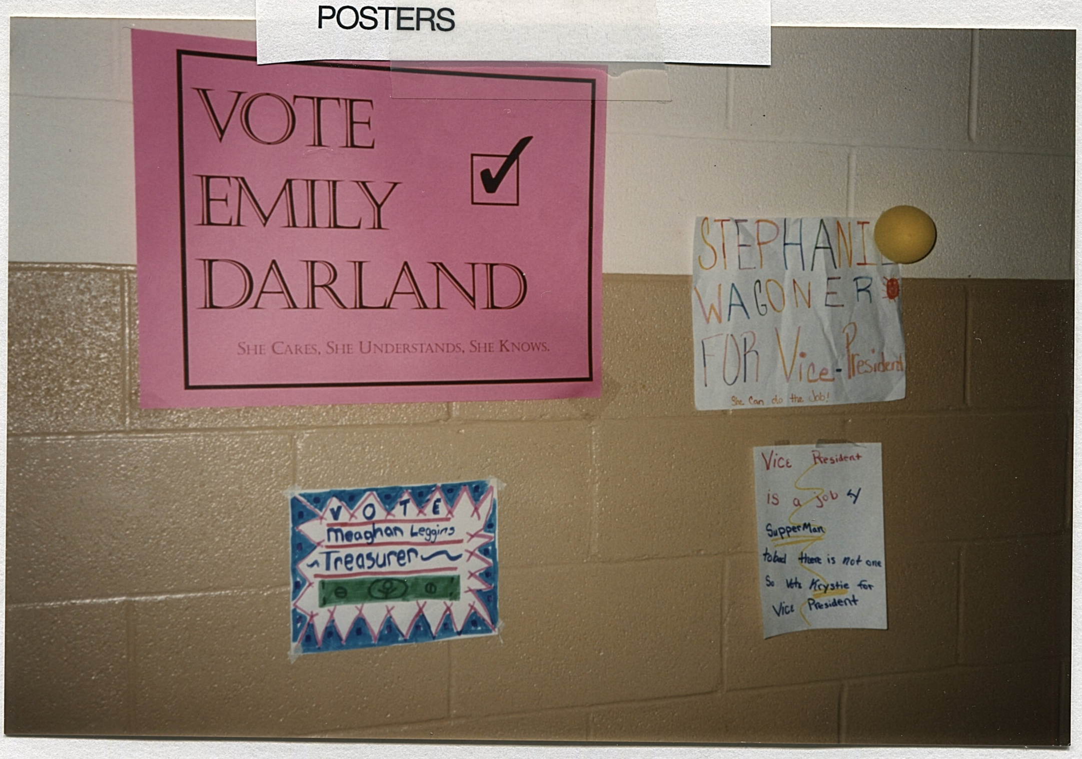
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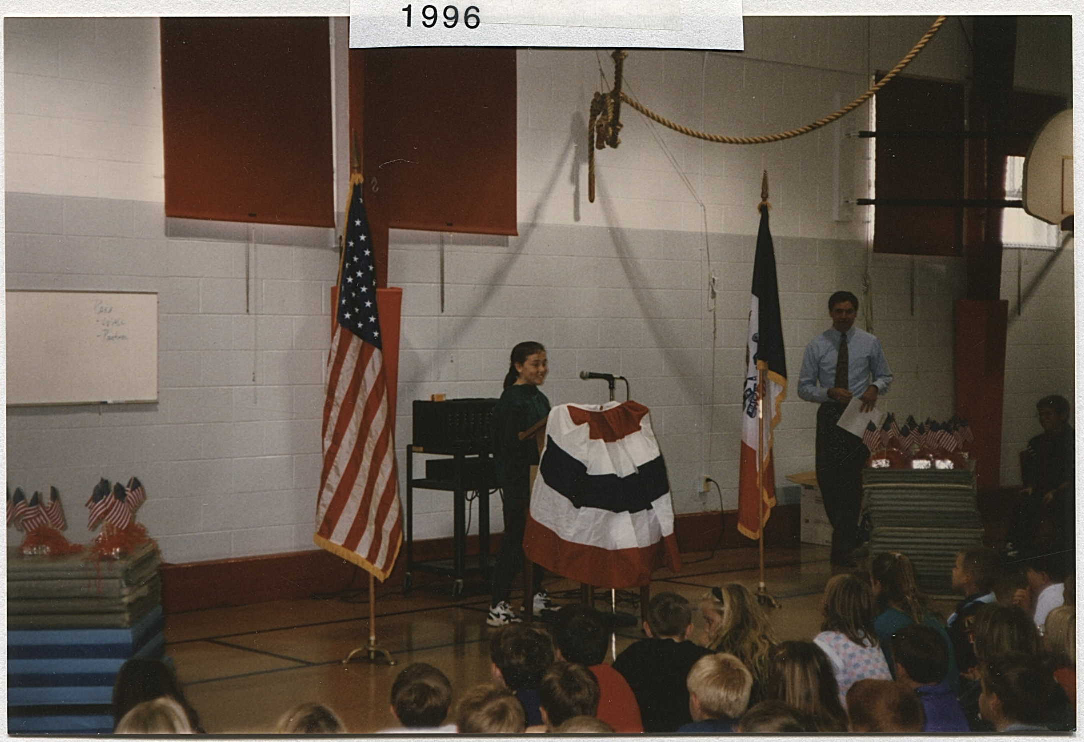

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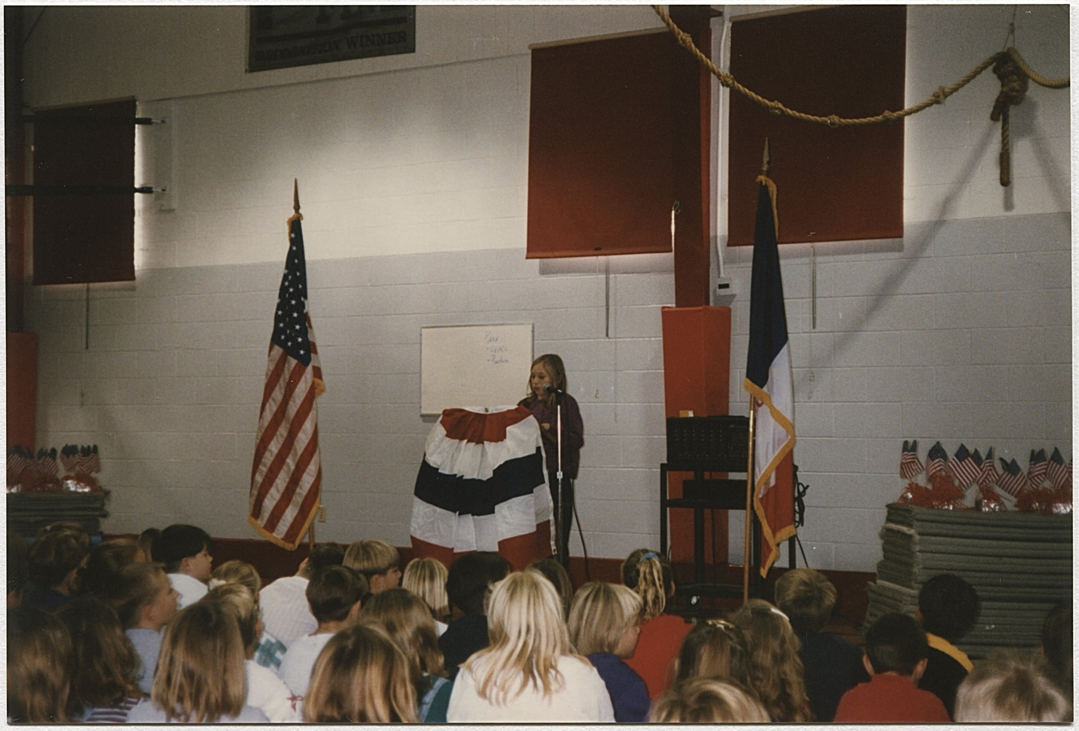

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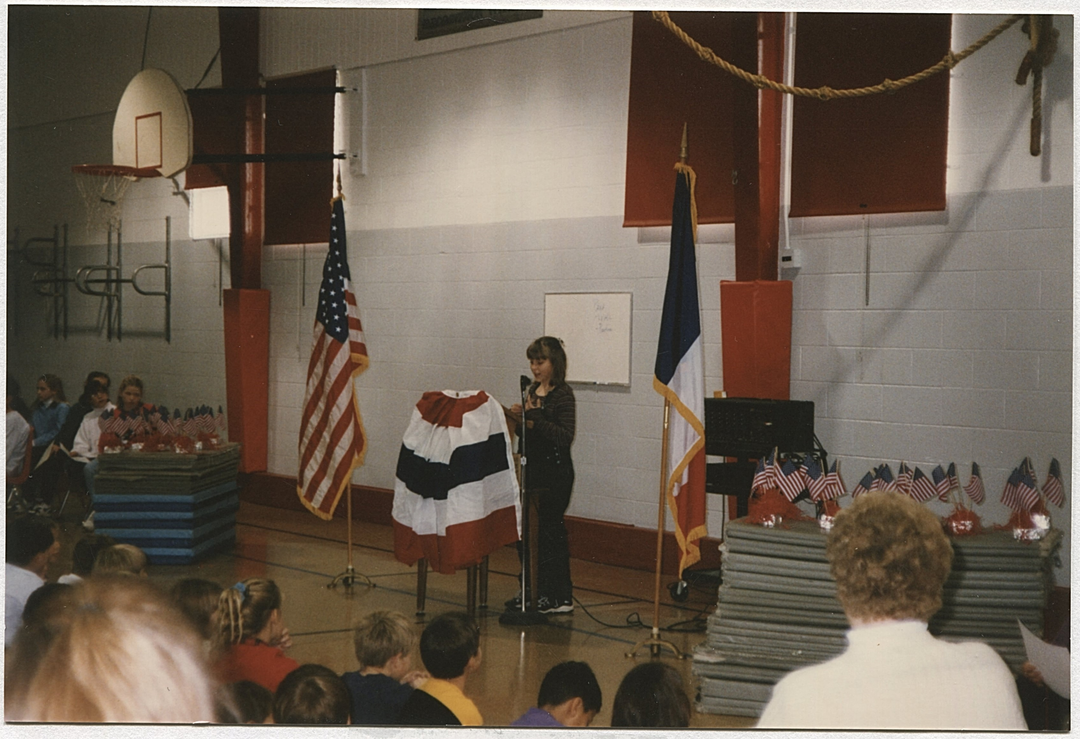

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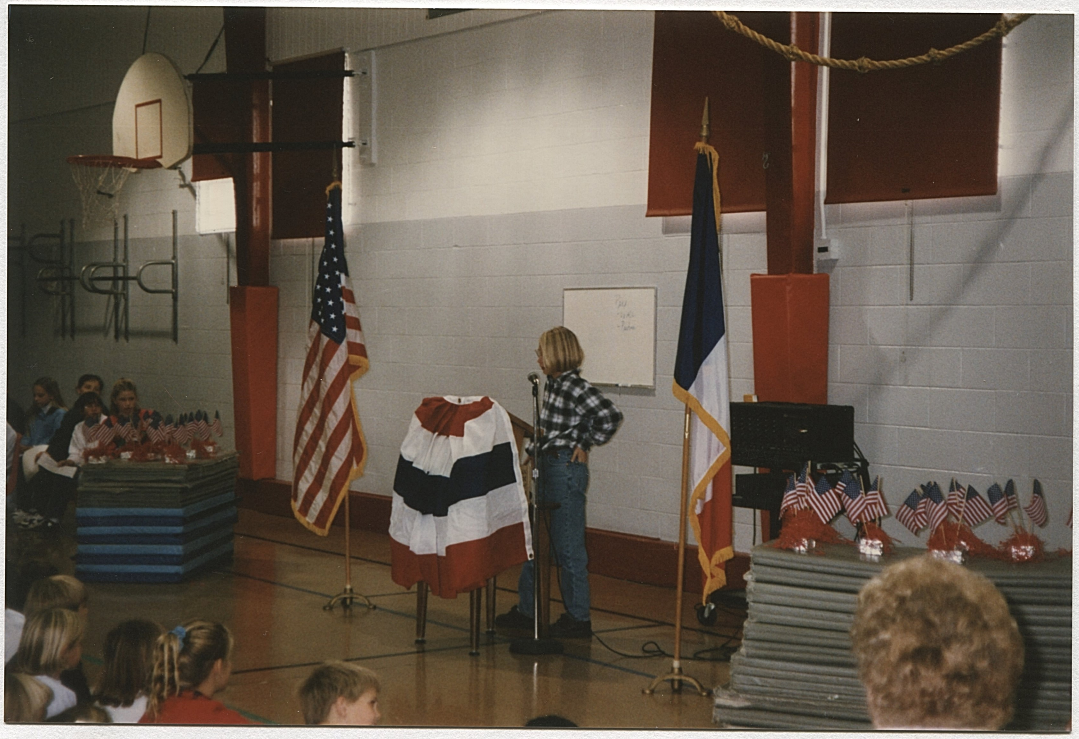

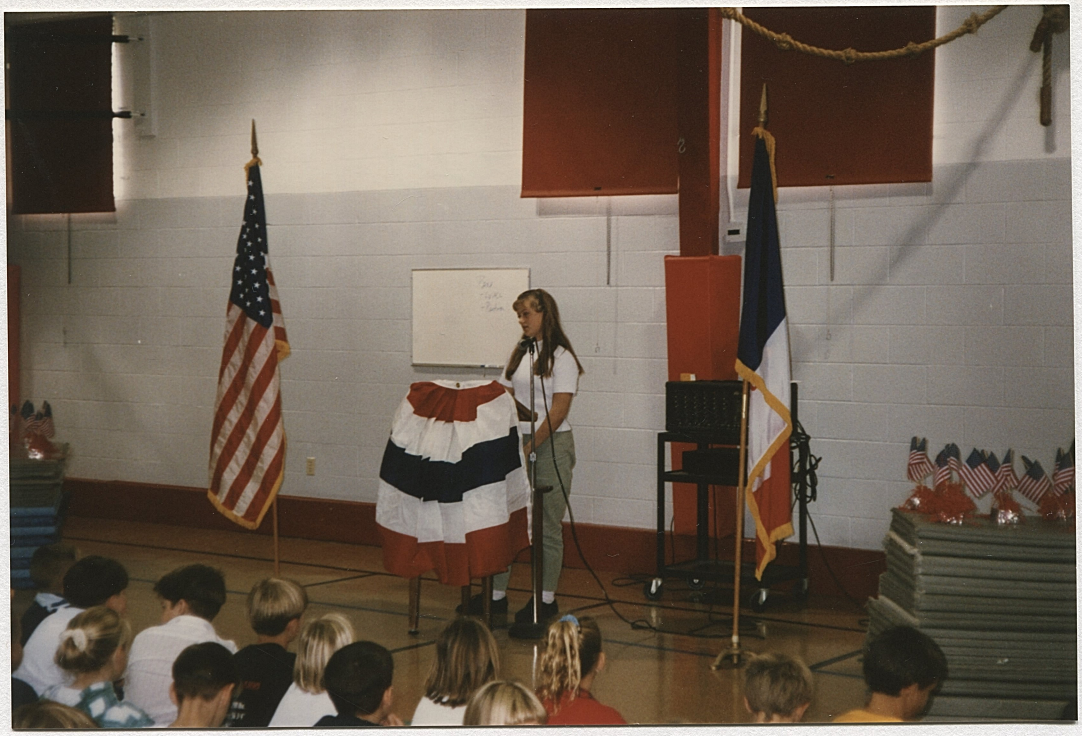

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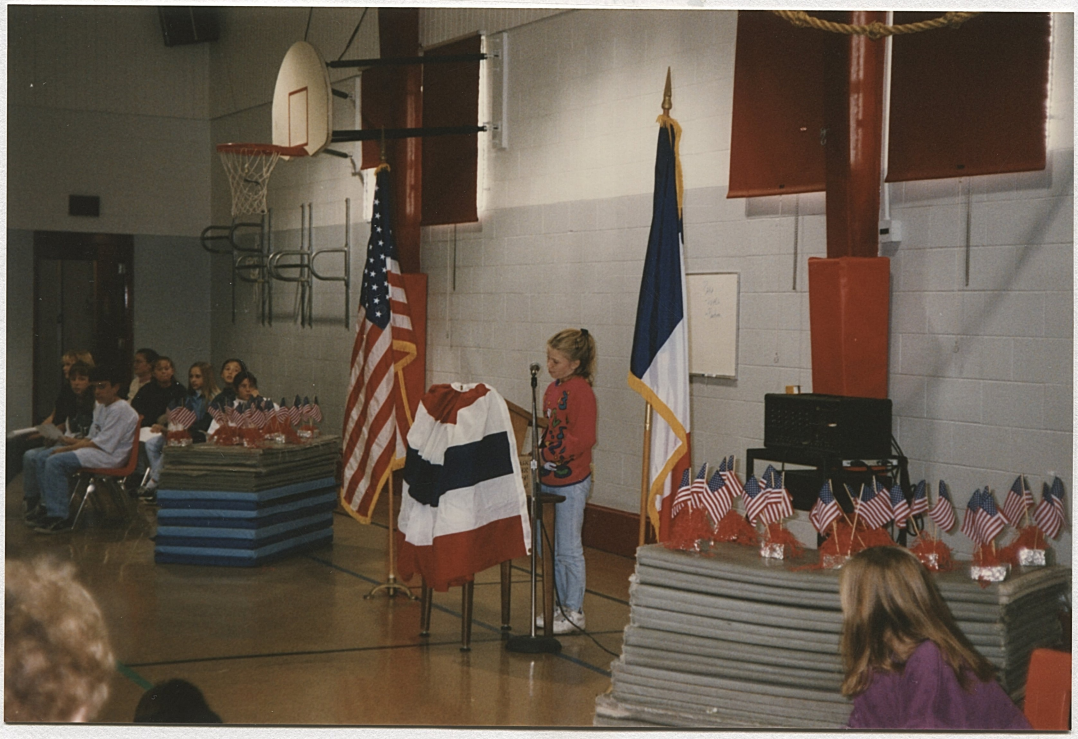

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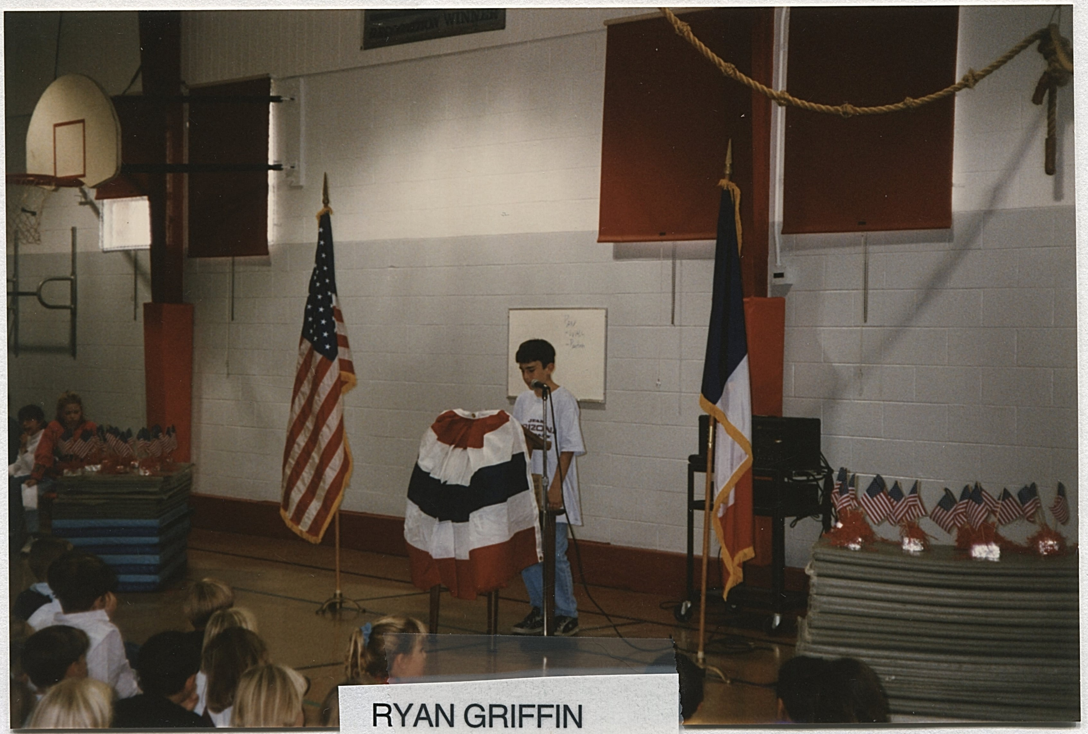

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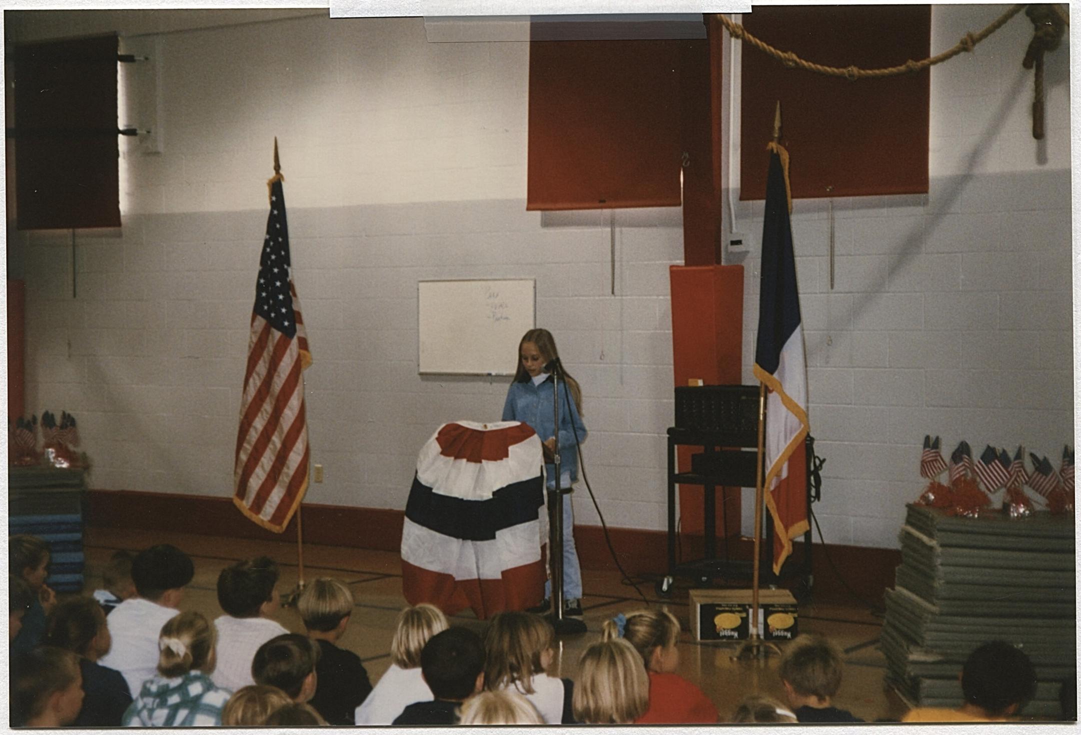

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SHEILA GERARDY
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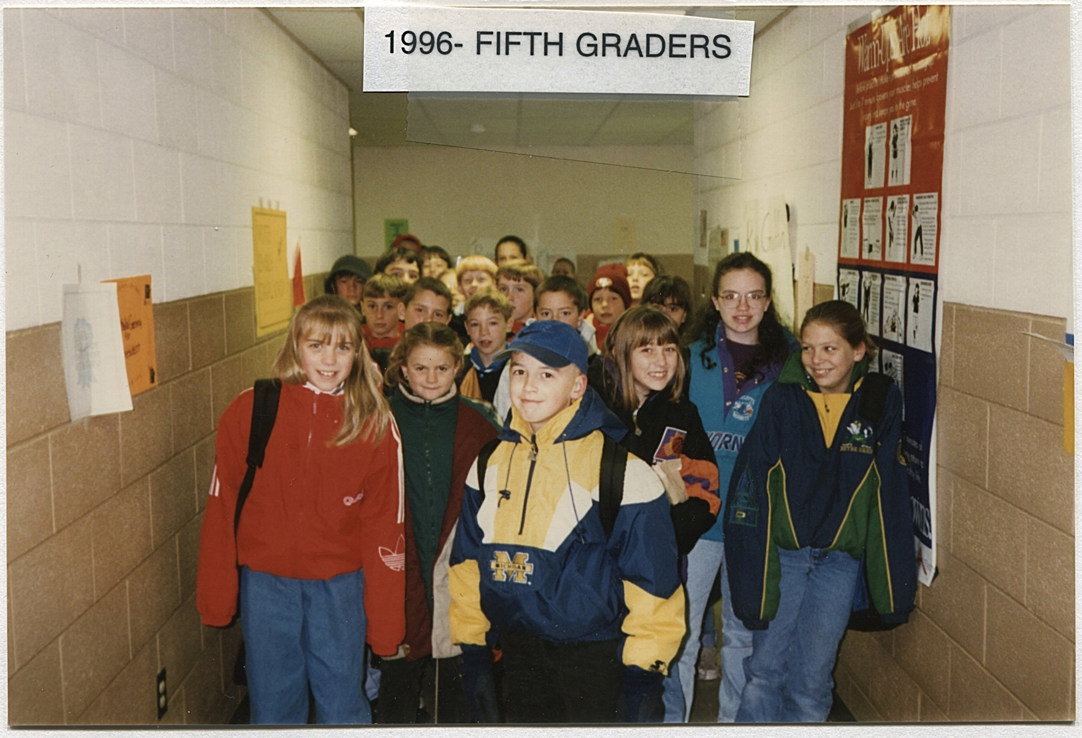

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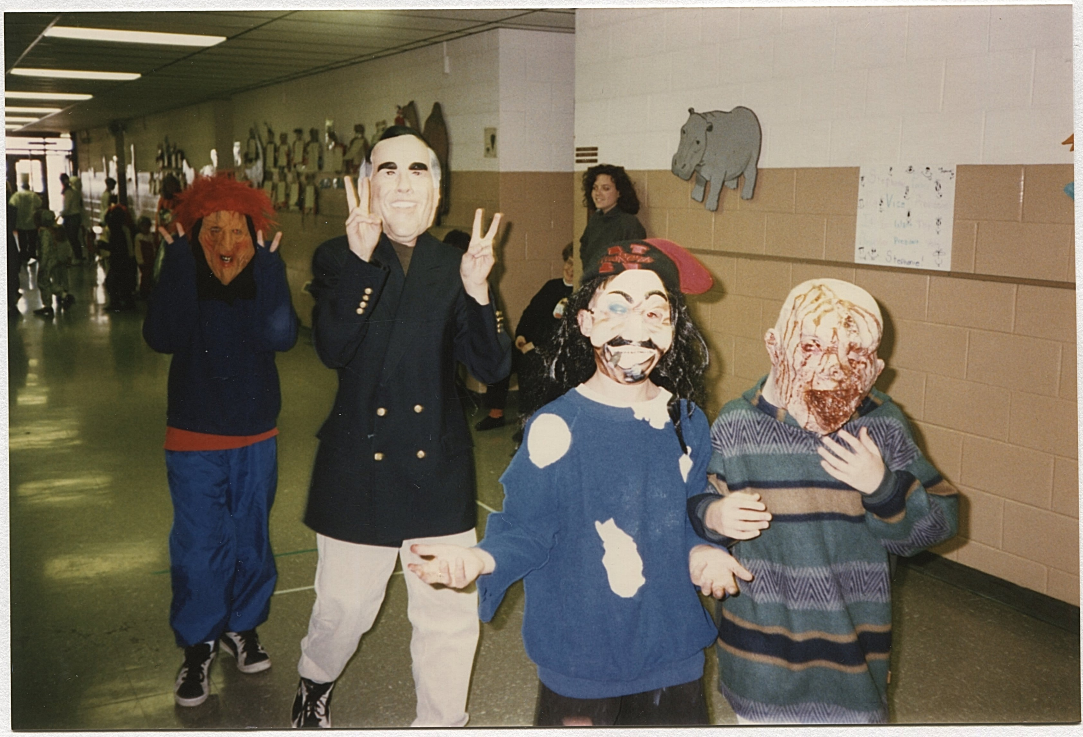

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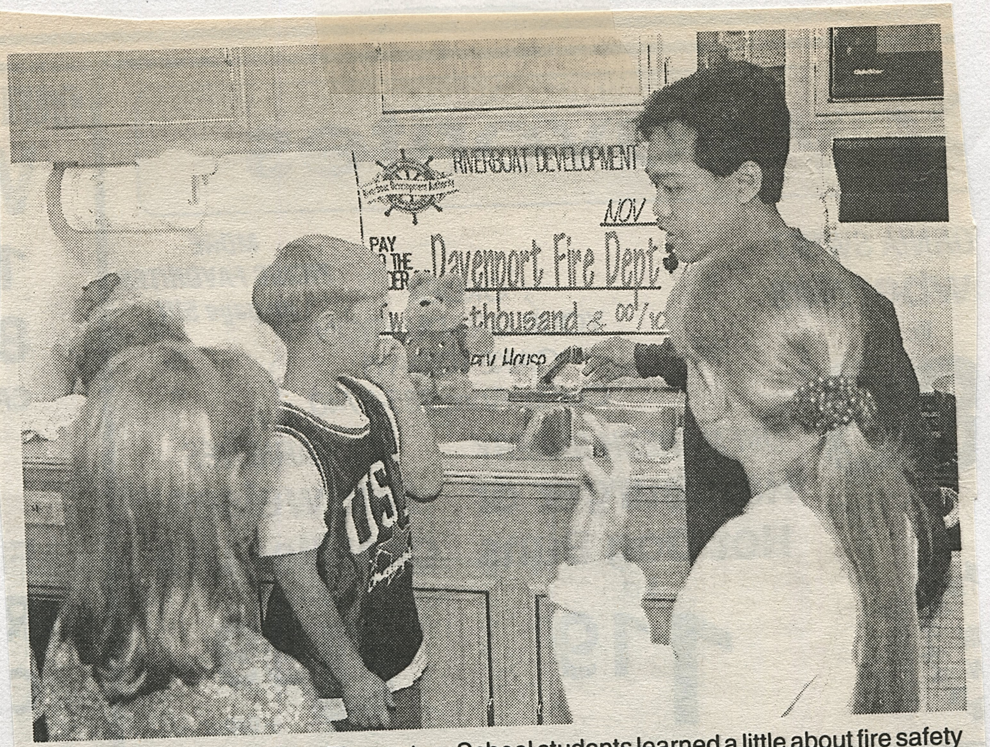
Book Donation - The Deer Valley Collectors made a generous donation of children's books to the Scott County Library as well as the North Scott schools last week. In keeping with their club's interests, all the books were agriculture-related. Pictured seated (l-r): Paula Loftsgard, Joyce Holland. Back row (l-r): Eileen Groth, Anne Conner, Christie Fulwider, Calvin Quattlebaum, Jeanna Massman, Richard Buckwoldt. NSP Photo by Tory Brecht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Fire Safety - Ed White Elementary School students learned a little about fire safety in the kitchen from Eldridge Volunteer Fire Department firefighter Matt Whisler last Thursday. Members of both the Eldridge and Davenport fire departments were at the school with the Davenport department's "smoke house," a mobile home outfitted to give students hands-on experience in what to do in a fire emergency.

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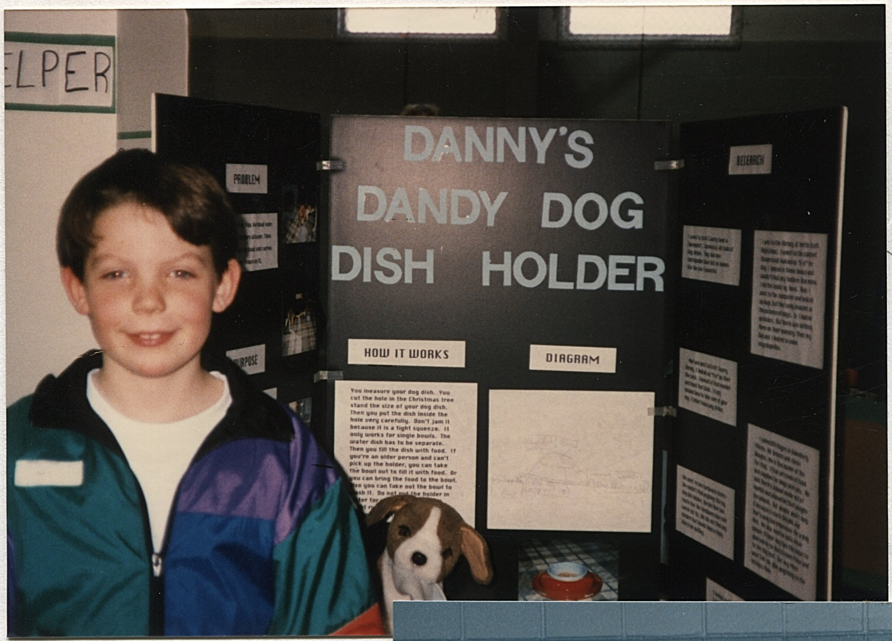
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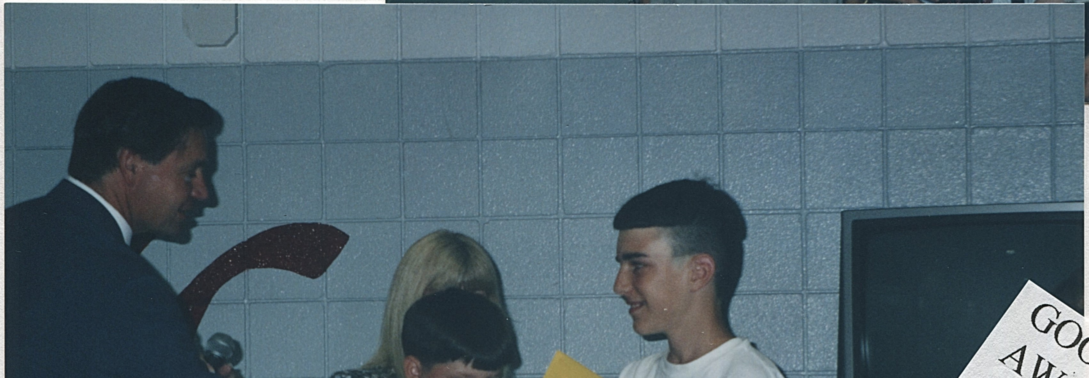

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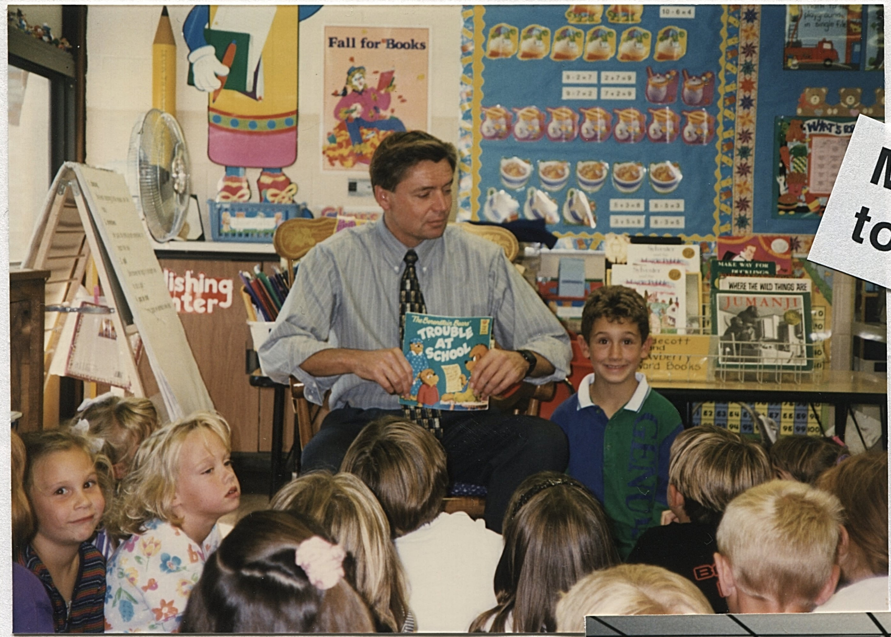
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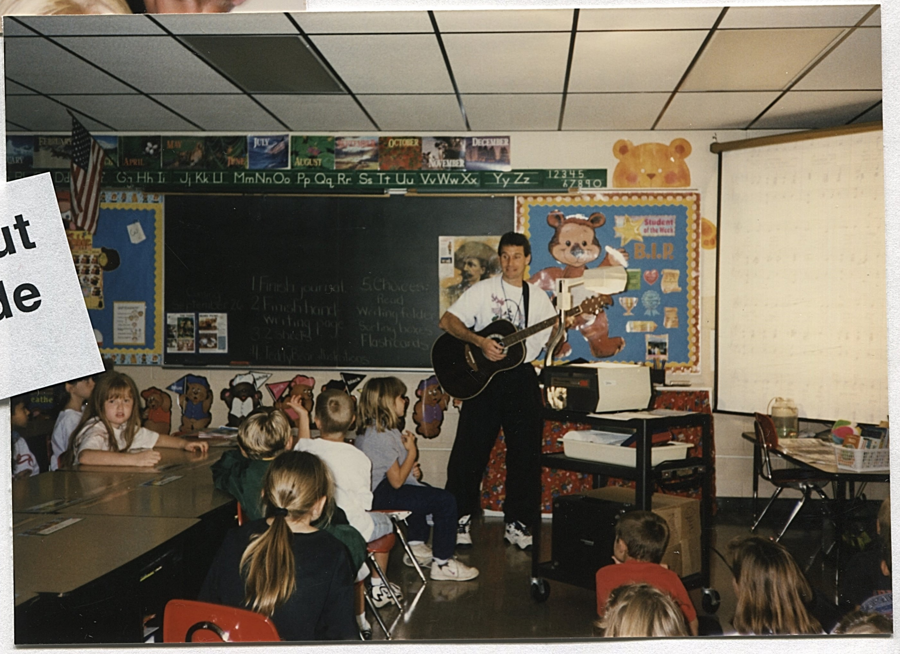

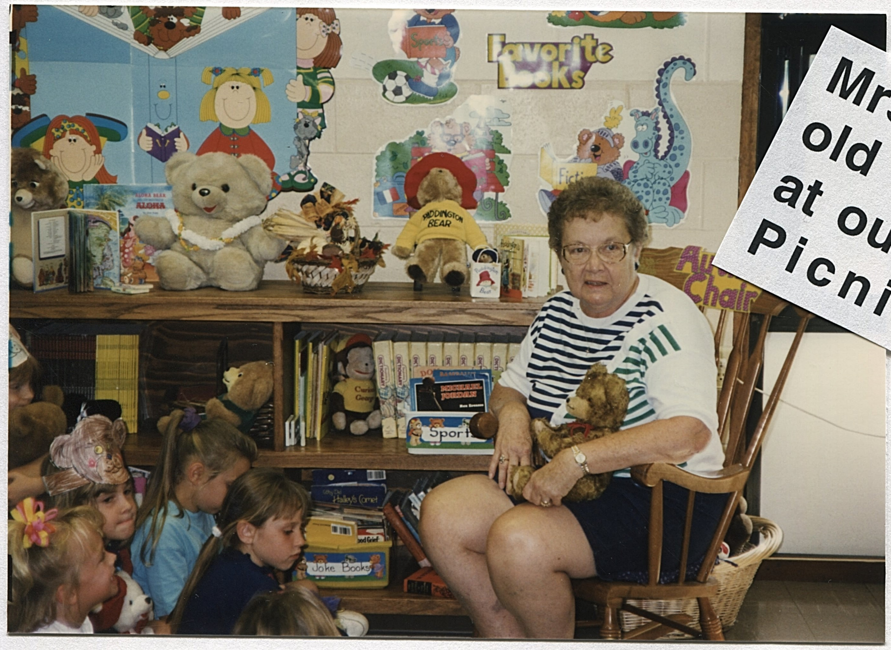
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Mrs. Schroeder shares her old bear with 2nd grade at our Teddy Bear Picnic-1997

Mrs. Kroeger, 2nd grade volunteer-1997

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Mrs. Swoboda's 2nd grade class, ready for 1997 Ecology Day

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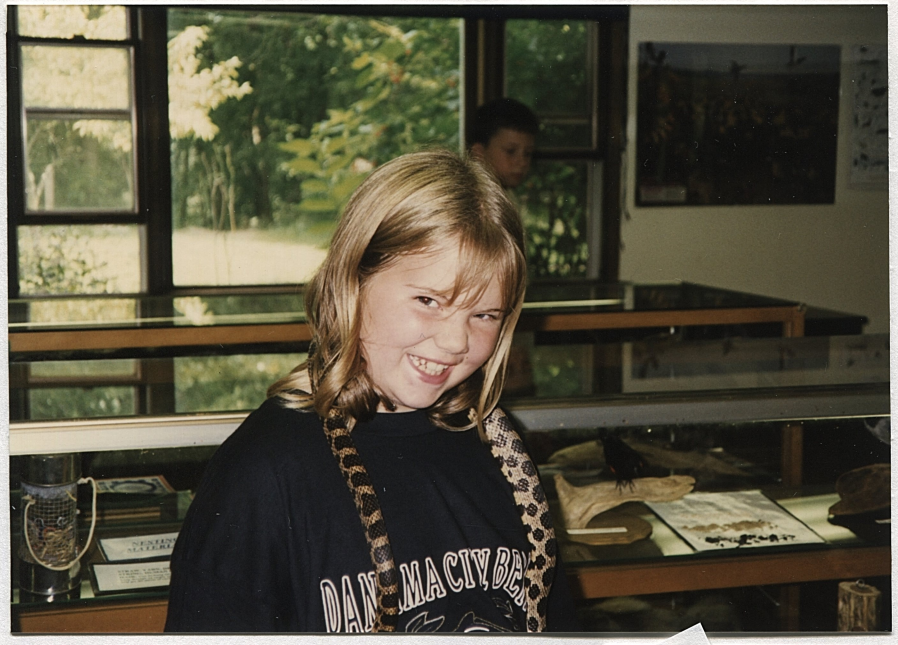
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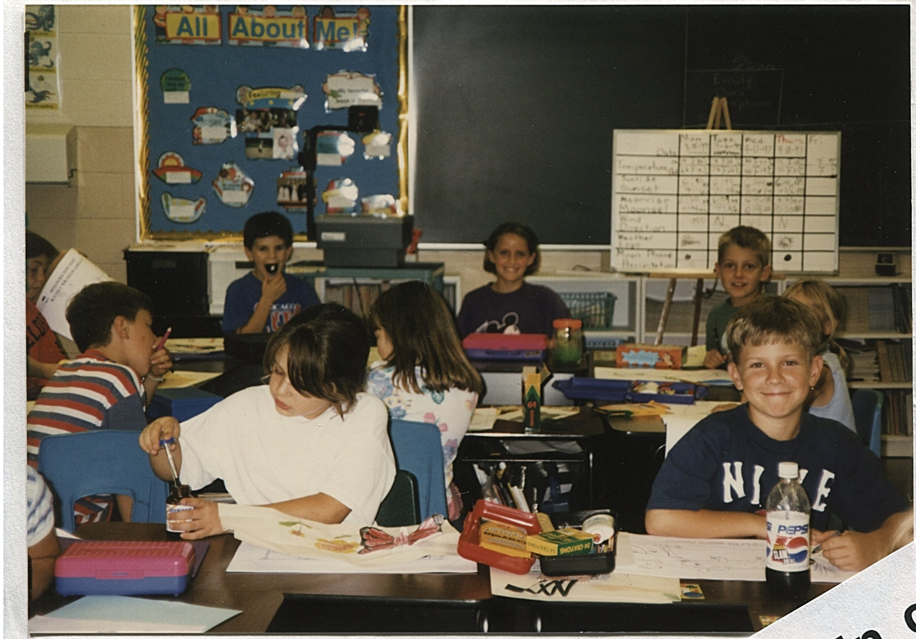
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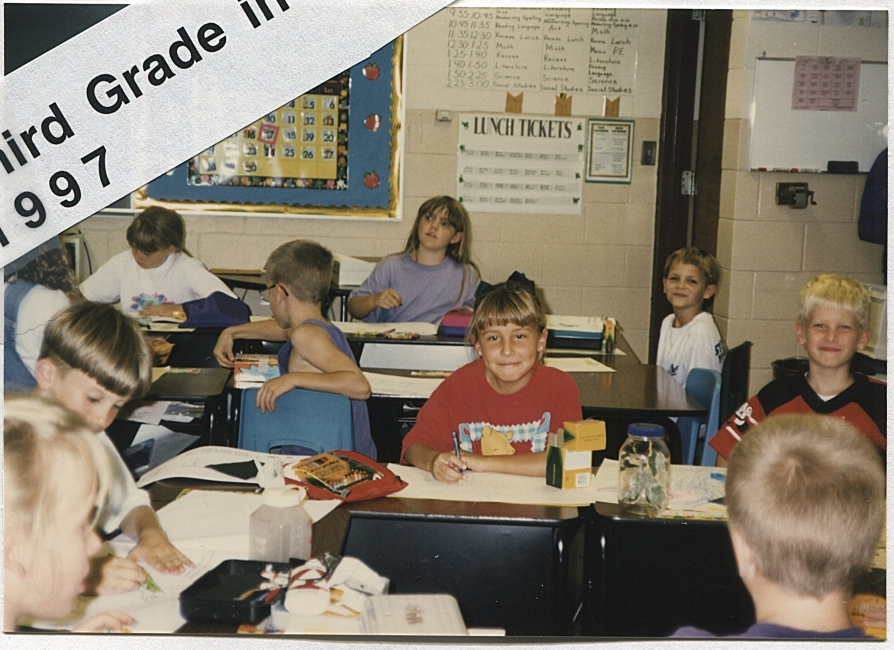
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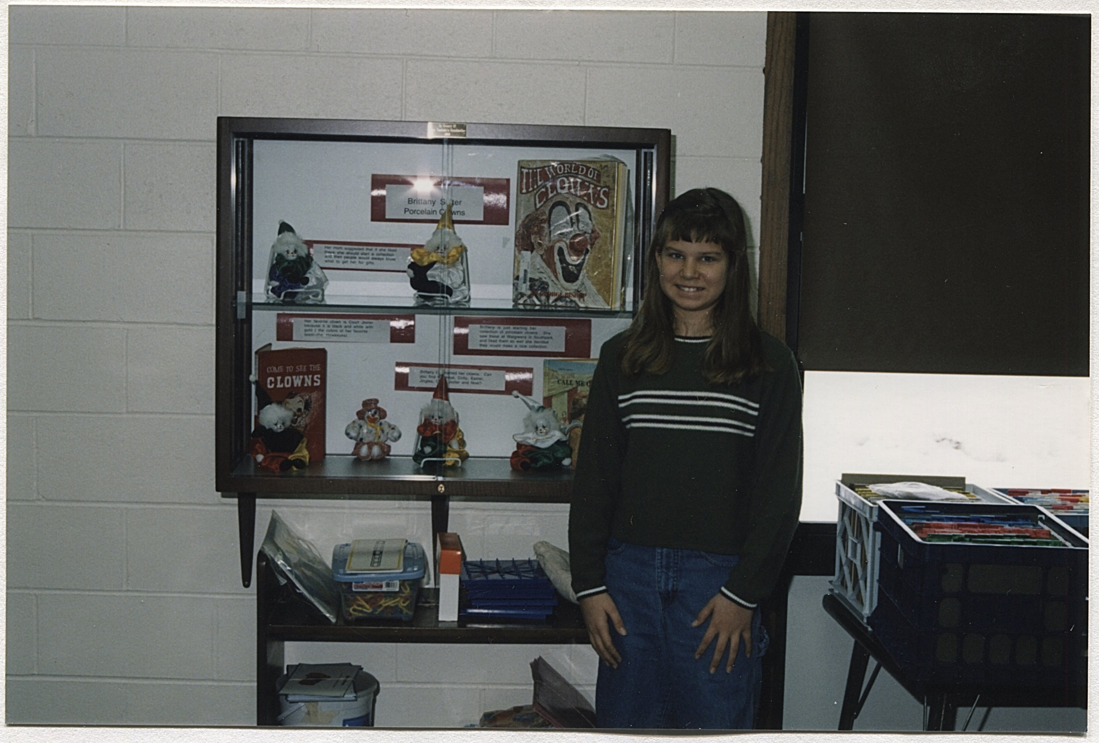
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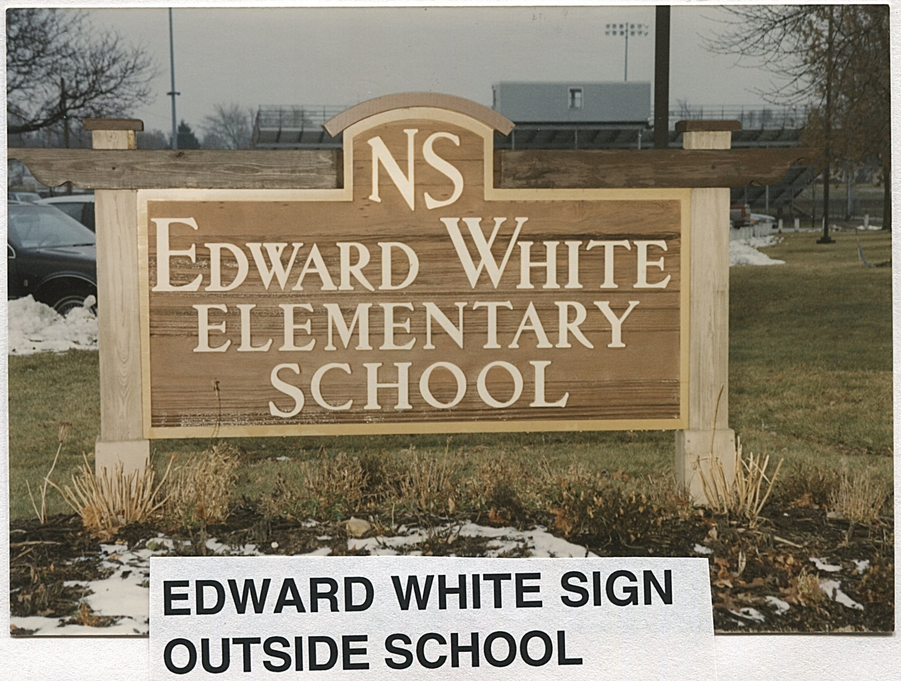
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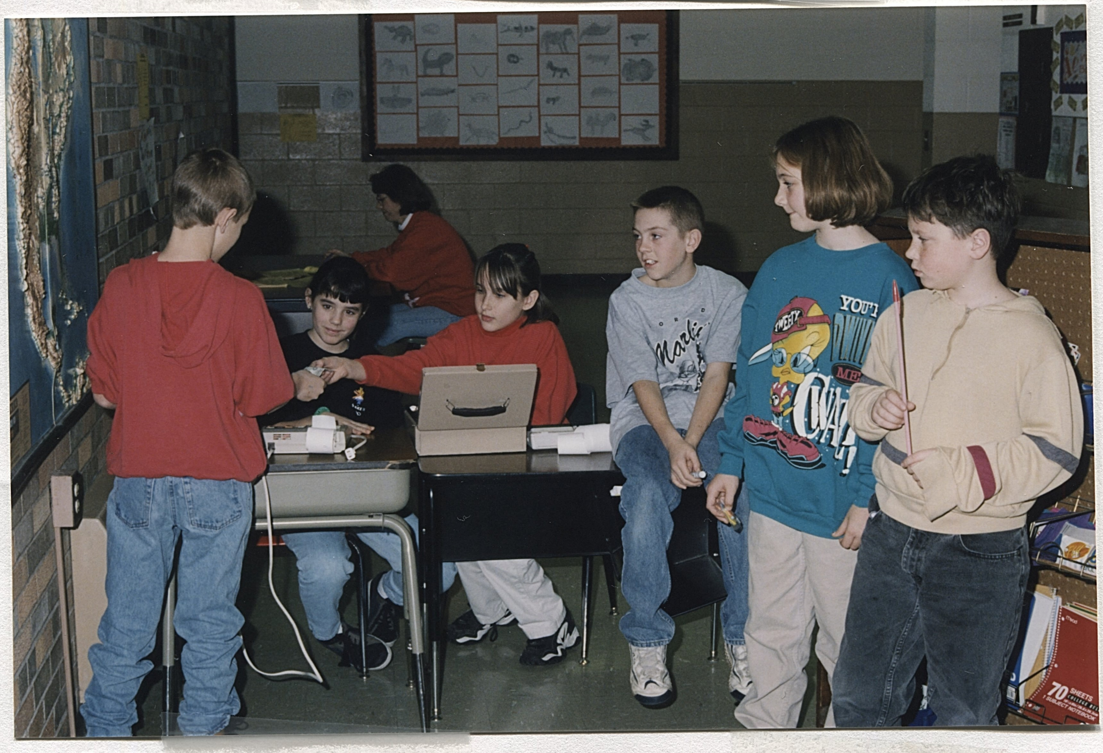

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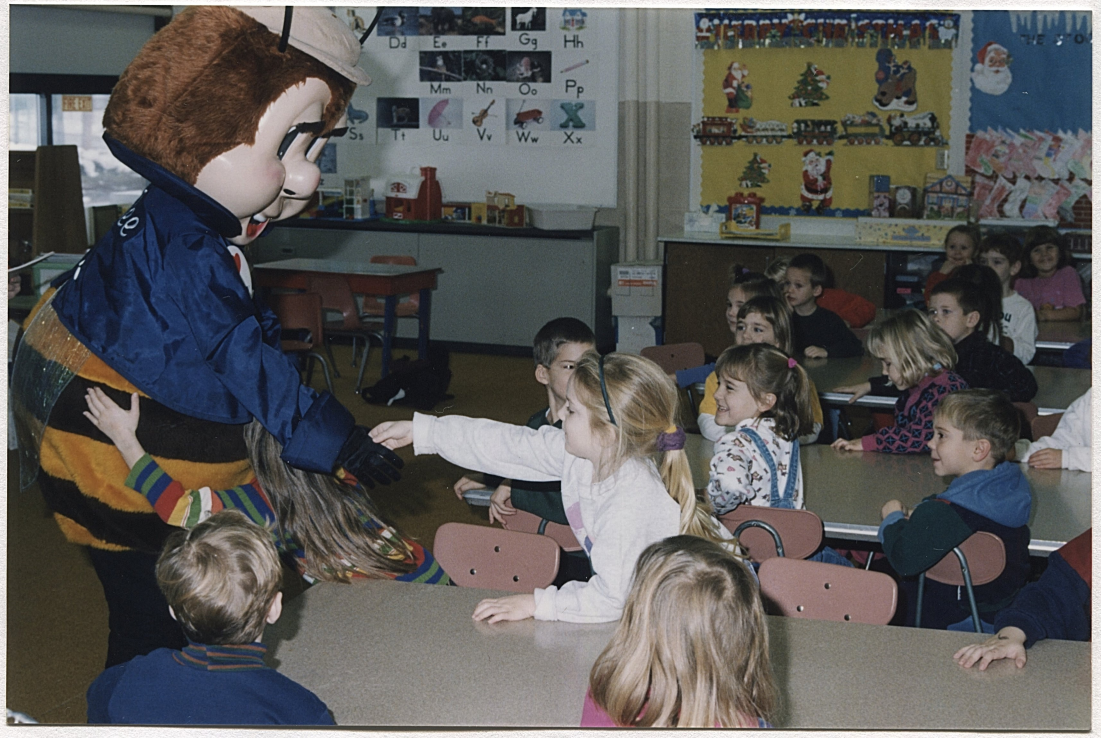

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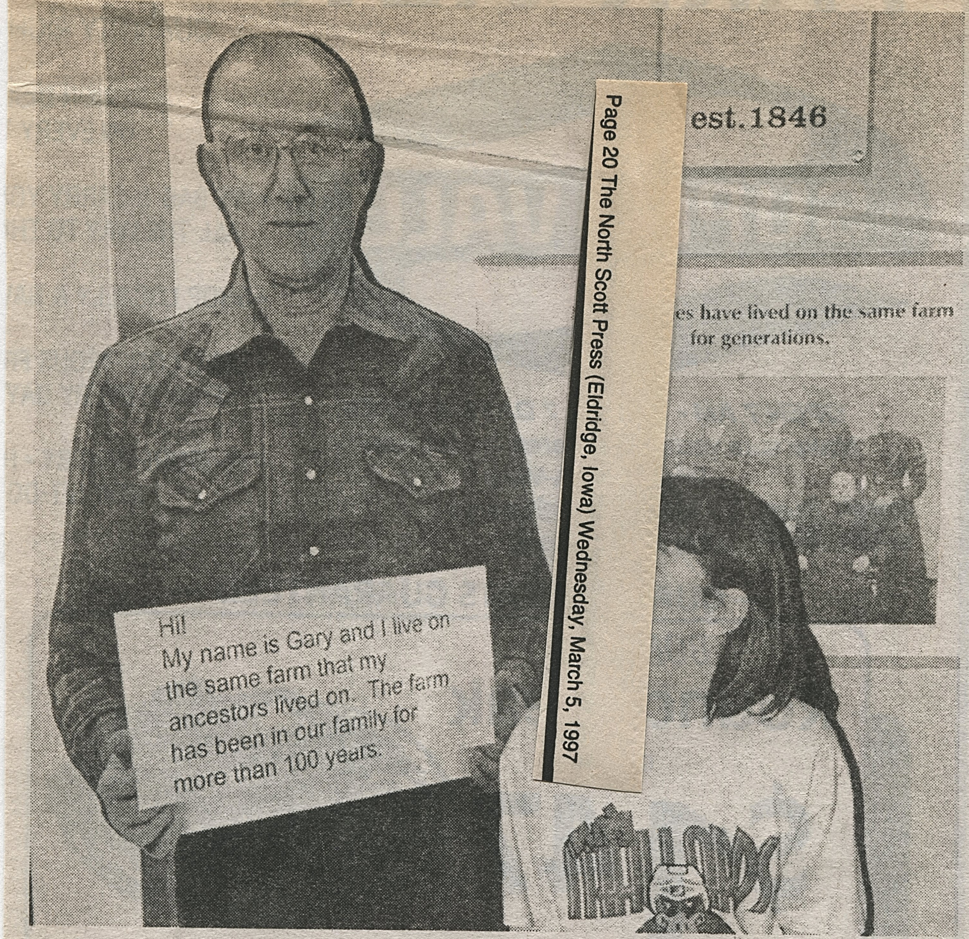
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es have lived on the same farm
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Hi!
My name is Gary and I live on
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more than 100 years.

Introducing Gary Holst - Rural Scott County residents will see a familiar face when they visit the Homestead Gallery. Ed White third-grader Ann Sarafin checks out the life-size cutout of Eldridge farmer Gary Holst.

Spectacular Entrance - This is the view that greets visitors to Bettendorf's Family Museum. The new facility covers 5.2 acres and is located next to the Bettendorf library.

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Street Sounds - An artist with Street Sounds, an a cappella quintet which performs songs with an African influence, gets the audience involved in the message during a Feb. 24 program at Ed White School in Eldridge. The group performed a variety of songs, including a tribute to Rosa Parks, the Southern black woman who helped launch the Civil Rights Movement. Street Sounds presented several concerts locally as part of Quad City Arts' Visiting Artist Series.

NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

Painting partners

Paint Partners - Overseeing something akin to a giant "paint-by-number" project, Long Grove artist Terry Rathje (photo above, third from left) gets Ed White students started on their contributions to a 4'x16' sports mural which will decorate the gym at the Eldridge school. The young artists (l-r) are Sarah Summers, Courtney Pennel, (Rathje), Rryan Claussen, Beth Niebuhr, Laura Kilen, Mariah Miller and teacher Carol Haugland. At right, Eric Ridgeway (right) and partner Grant Dierks move their brushes in tandem, as fellow painters Brittany Suiter (left) and Brianna Wallace work on another area of the mural.

NSP Photos by Barb Geerts

WEDNESDAY, March 19, 1997

Hanging Around - With all the "bendability" of Gumby, Britney Fox hangs effortlessly from the monkey bars during recess last week at Ed White School in Eldridge. Outdoor playtime was a little more enjoyable on Monday, when the temperatures climbed into the 60s. NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

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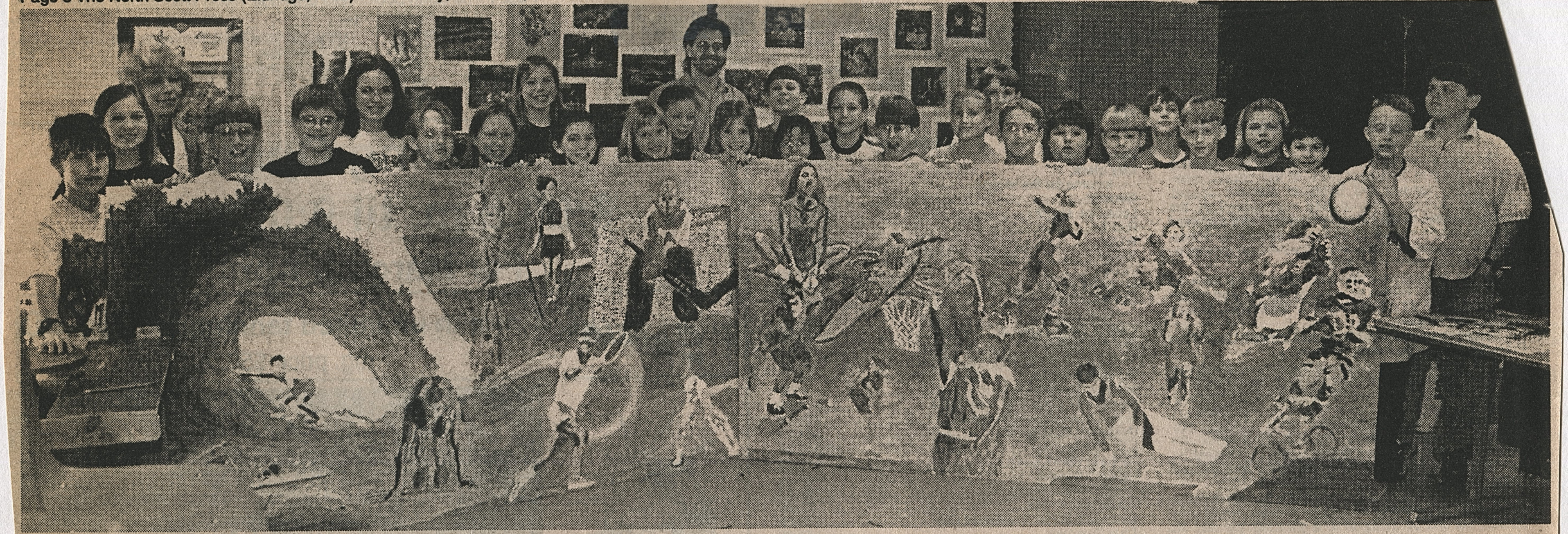

Mural Nears Completion - Local artist Terry Rathje (center) helped students at Ed White School in Eldridge put the finishing touches on the mural he designed for the school. The mural, which features athletes participating in a variety of sports, was created using a technique called glazing, in which layers of thin paint are applied to the canvas.

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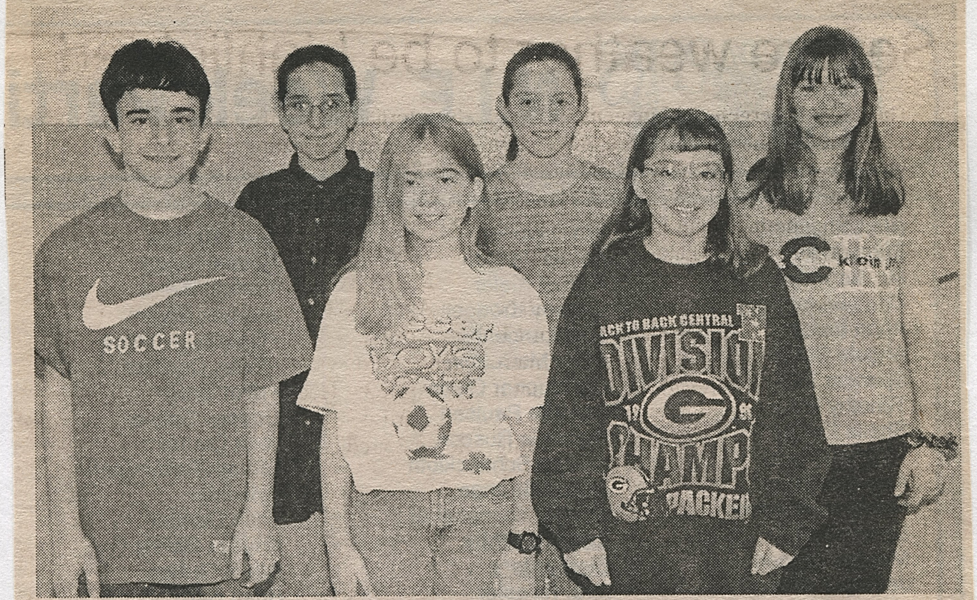

Number Crunchers - This team from Ed White School in Eldridge placed fourth in the Sixth Grade Mathematics Contest, sponsored by the Mississippi Bend Area Education Agency. Pictured (front row, l-r) are Ryan Griffin, alternate Crystal Fleege, and Danielle Ploessl. Back: Courtney Carroll, Chelsea Newmeister and Susan Wentzloff, alternate. Their coach is Lynda Roesler. NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

Weather Watch - Students in Mrs. Glawe's kindergarten class at Ed White School in Eldridge watch as a cloud begins to form in a special chamber during a recent visit to the new Family Museum in Bettendorf. Pictured (l-r) are Justine Jackovich (with back to camera), Tyler Warner, Page Ewers, Adam Spanhower, Kyle Wisely and Nick Hennigan. NSP Photo

Vickerman-Jacobsen

Donald and Lynda Vickerman, DeWitt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lee, to Henry D. Jacobsen. He is the son of Donald and Mary Ann Jacobsen, Bettendorf.

A 3 p.m. wedding is being planned for Saturday, July 5, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. A reception will be held at the Eldridge Community Center immediately following the ceremony.

Laura graduated from Central Community High School, DeWitt, and the University of Iowa. She is employed at Ed White Elementary School, Eldridge.

Her fiancé graduated from Davenport Assumption High School and St. Ambrose University. He is employed at North Scott High School.

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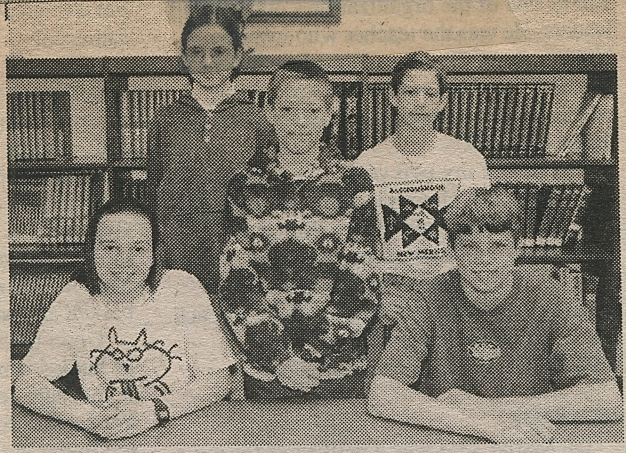

Ed White Team - Members of the Future Problem Solving Team from Ed White School in Eldridge who participated in the regional event included (seated, l-r) Kara Jungblut, Brandon Meyer. Standing: Katie Leiting, Brad Glines, Jon Benedick. NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

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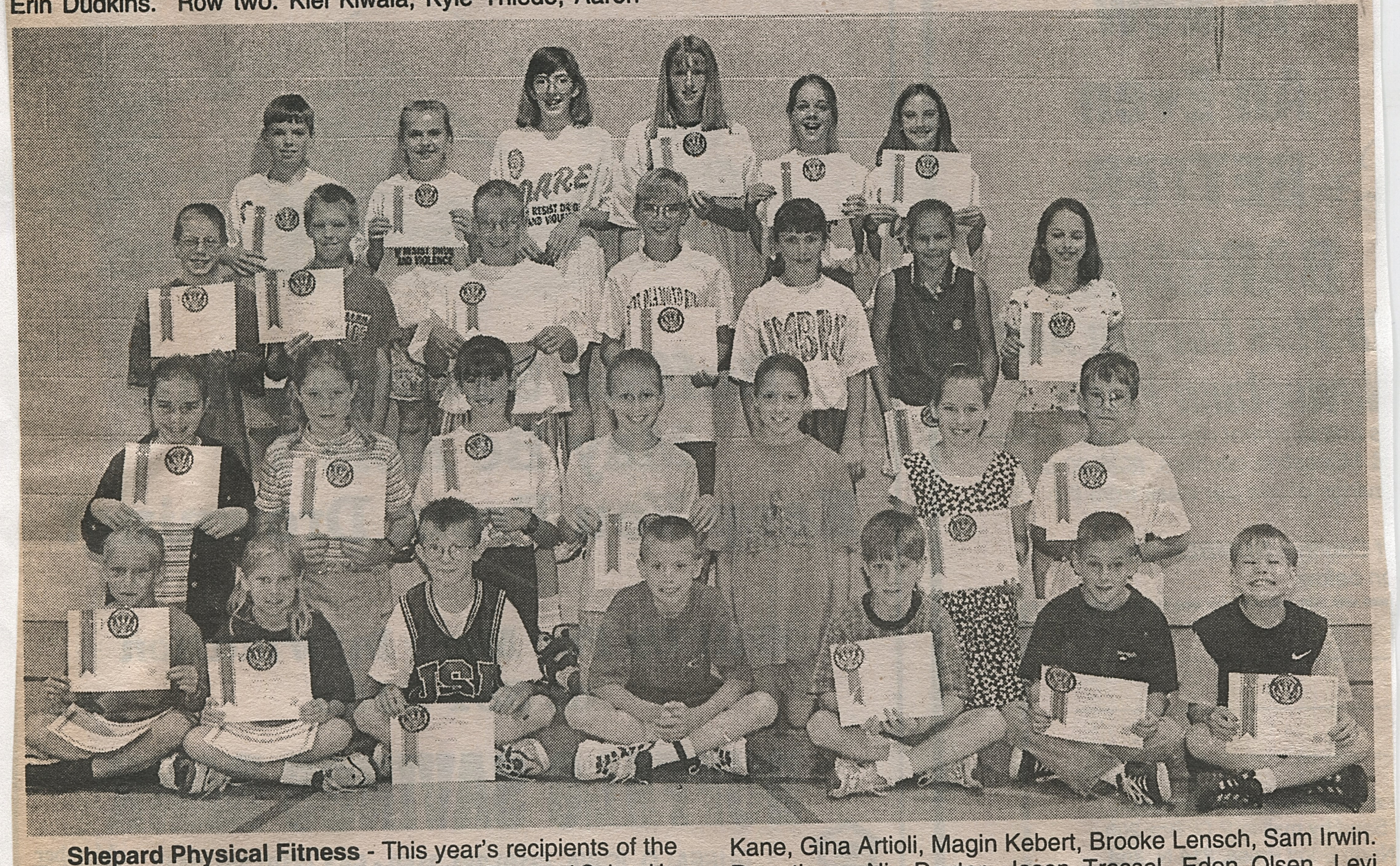
Iowa Writer - Mary Ann Gensiske, a children's author and teacher from Cedar Rapids, visited Ed White school last week to read from her alphabet book "I is for Iowa" and to sing songs with the children. NSP Photo by Tory Brecht

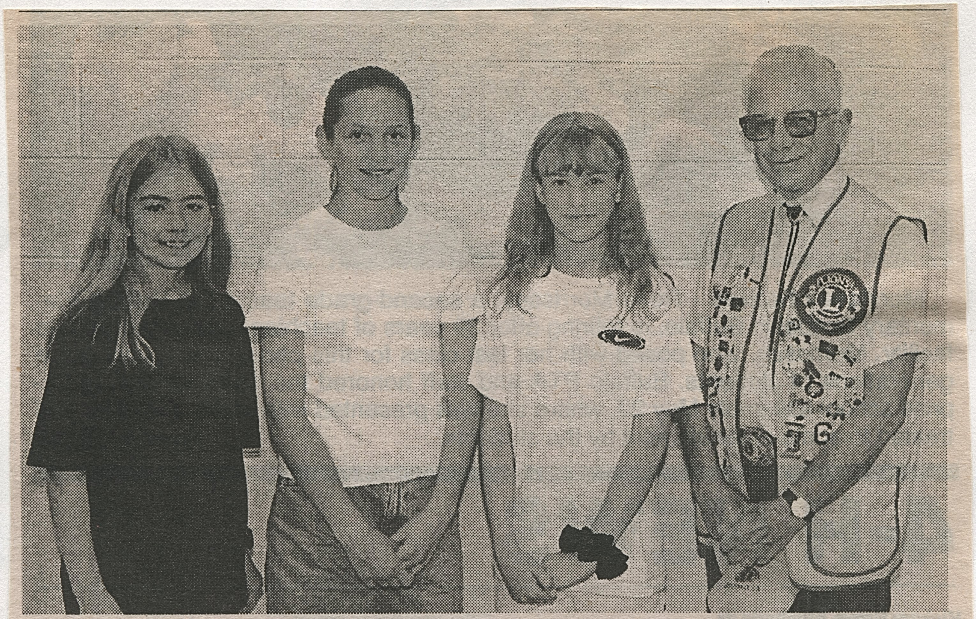
June 18, 1997

Ed White Physical Fitness - This year's recipients of the Presidential Physical Fitness Award at Ed White School in Eldridge are (front row, l-r) Jordan Haugland, Jessie Carpenter, Brittany Erps, Kayla Denner, Kylie Thavenet, Ben Pose, Erin Dudkins. Row two: Kiel Kiwala, Kyle Thiede, Aaron Lacey, Judy Kobilka, Chelsey Devine, Stephanie Leibold, Beth Niebuhr, Laura Kilen. Back: Chelsea Newmeister, Jay Burmeister, Ryan Johnson, Tony Schadel, Nick Pose, Courtney Pennel, Krystie Daley, Joshua Lacey. NSP Photo by Catherine Stacy



Shepard Physical Fitness - This year's recipients of the Presidential Physical Fitness Award at Alan Shepard School in Long Grove are (front row, l-r) Faith Olsen, McKinsey Murphy, Brice Harris, Camden Kebert, Jake Green, Collin Ellis, Eric Schelin. Row two: Lindsay Eickstaedt, Angela Hartwig, Meghan Kane, Gina Artioli, Magin Kebert, Brooke Lensch, Sam Irwin. Row three: Nic Dexter, Jason Tressel, Eden Olsen, Levi Sarver, Natalie Glunz, Dana Kirby, Stephanie Daine. Back row: Michael Hermsen, Amy Hubner, Amber Jansen, Lindsey Krueger, Sheila Farrey, Abbey Nagle. NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

June 18, 1997



Peace Poster - Wayne Littell (right) of the Eldridge Lions Club recently recognized the local winners in the Lions Peace Poster Contest at Ed White School in Eldridge. Pictured (l-r) are Crystal Fleege, first-place winner; Chelsea Newmeister, third place; and Trina Gannon, second. NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

Citizenship Award - Sheila Gerardy (left) and Ryan Griffin (right) were the recipients of the Liala Smith Memorial-Good Citizenship Award presented at the annual Edward White 6th Grade Potluck. Tony Tandeski (center), grandson of Liala Smith, presented $50 savings bonds to the recipients. Contributed Photo

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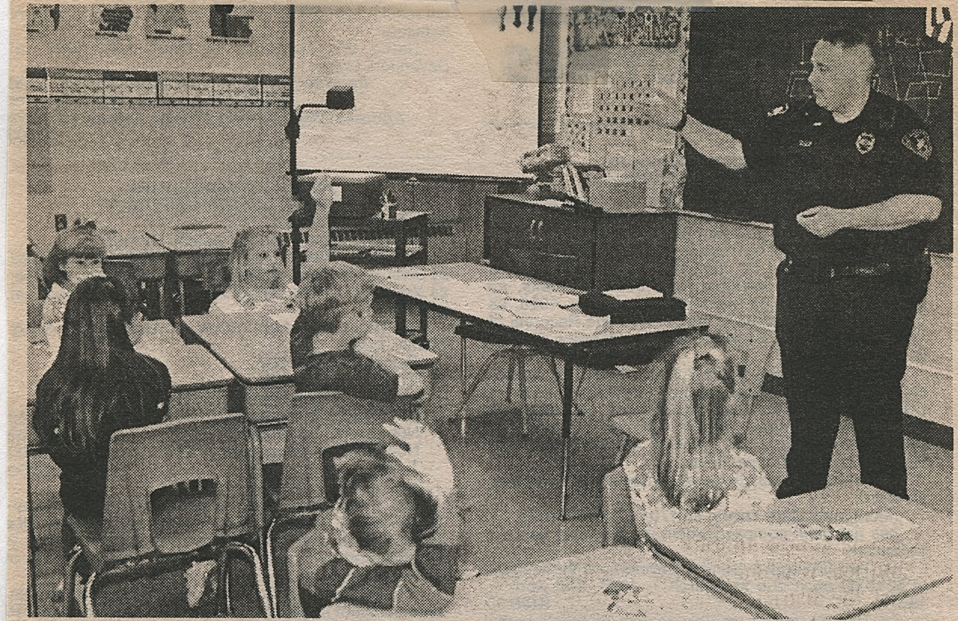

Bicycle Safety - Officer Rick Heppe of the Eldridge Police Department shares tips on bicycle safety with students at Ed White School in Eldridge. The program, presented to students in grades 1-3, also included segments on "stranger danger" and how young people can avoid dangerous situations. NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

What is 'Reading Recovery?'

Reading Recovery - Ed White first-grader Anthony Kobilka uses magnetic letters to create words and sentences during a one-on-one learning session with Laura Vickerman, remedial reading and Title I teacher at White. Vickerman and Ann Lange of John Glenn are implementing the first Reading Recovery programs in the district. The programs are designed to give "at-risk" students a jump-start in learning to read.

by Ann Lange
Title I Teacher John Glenn

June 11, 1997

Reading Recovery is an early intervention program designed to help first-graders who are at risk of having difficulties learning to read and write. Most children move easily into classroom reading and writing programs, but some children find this transition difficult and become confused. Reading recovery is designed to take the confusion out of reading and writing. It is an intensive intervention rather than a long-term remedial program. It is based on acceleration, where the low-achieving student has to learn faster and catch up to the average of his/her class. This, in turn, gives the student the ability to effectively participate in the regular classroom program.

Using an observation survey as a screening process, the Reading Recovery teacher identifies the four lowest-achieving first-graders. These students are then provided with daily one-to-one instruction for 30 minutes. The main focus of the daily lesson is on the child reading many carefully chosen books of increasing difficulty and writing his/her own stories. The program is different for every child as it is based on each student's strengths and current needs. The teacher works to help the student develop strategies for reading and writing which will lead him/her to independence. When the child has a system of strategies which can be applied to new books and the writing of increasingly complex stories, he/she is ready to be discontinued from the program and monitored by the Reading Recovery teacher. A child is usually in the program for about 14-20 weeks. When a child is discontinued from Reading Recovery, the next lowest student in the first grade is started in the program. Throughout the school year, about 8-10 students in a building will be served by a Reading Recovery teacher who works with the lowest 10-20 percent of the first grade.

How does Reading Recovery fit into the North Scott School District? This school year the program is being piloted in two elementary buildings. Laura Vickerman, remedial reading and Title I teacher at Ed White, and myself, Title I teacher at John Glenn, are in the process of being trained as Reading Recovery teachers. This process involves an intensive year-long training program. During the training year, we have been teaching Reading Recovery students under the close supervision of Colleen Connell, a Reading Recovery teacher leader, from the Mississippi Bend Area Education Agency. This year, 16 first-graders have received Reading Recovery instruction in the North Scott District. This accounts for 17 percent of the first-graders in these two elementary buildings. These services are only a part of our responsibilities. We are both very pleased with the student progress and successful results we have seen in the Reading Recovery program.